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RE-ALIGNMENTS EUROPE



Miss Joan Batten, the New Zealand avaiatriz, who is making good conference is giving rise to progress on her third attempt to make a solo flight from England to Australia.

BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC POLICY

PREMIER STUMPED FOR AN ANSWER

ELLIOT SCHEME REACTIONS

London, May 10. Mr. Walter Elliot's efforts to restore prosperity to the British farmer by quotas, marketing schemes, etc. being subjected to quarters at Home.

British goods in return for a free market in Britain.

New Zealand complains that the imposition of a quota on Dominion development of the Dominions. A question was raised in the Reuter.

House of Commons to-day as to what were the articles of agricultural and horticultural produce UNITED in regard to which it was proposed to make this country self-supporting and what articles it was intended should be imported in part from the Dominions and foreign

countries. impracticable within the limitation of question and answer to deal with these wide issues, but he assured the House that in the commercial negotiations Holland and other countries, the continuation of the general development of Home agriculture; would not be jeopardised .- British Wireless.

CENTENARY OF TORONTO

BRITAIN SENDING AIRCRAFT

London, May 10. Sir Phillip Sassoon stated in the Commons that the British Minister. on the invitation of His Majesty's Government in Canada, had arranged that a flight of four Hawker Fury aircraft would take part in the centenary celebration at Toronto in July .- British Wire-

COMMONS' RECESS

London, May 10. journ for the Whitsuntide Recess gian Government has been informon the 18th inst., reassembling on ed of this decision. the 29th .- British Wireless.

Mr. C. H. Reld, of the Canton Municipal Electricity Works, is leaving on a well-carned holiday by the Hakozaki Maru to-morrow for England, where his daughter, Mrs. Skuse, is also spending a holiday.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT GENEVA

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BALKANS AND THE LITTLE ENTENTE

FIVE FOREIGN MINISTERS

Geneva, May 10. Anticipations of the collanse of the disarmament RACIAL talk of political re-align- RIOT STORY ments in Europe.

Indications that important developments, tending towards closer union in the Balkans, may occur behind the scenes of the forthcoming meeting of the Council of the Lengue of Nations are provided by the news of the promised attendance of thive ministers from Eastern Europe.

They are:

Tewfik Rustu Bey (Turkey)

M. Titulescu (Rumania) 11. 11 a.m.)

M. Yevtchitch (Yugo-Slavia) Dr. Benes (Czecho-Slovakia) Colonel Beck (Poland)

NOTABLE FACTS.

This remarkable diplomatic activity seems to suggest that some closer ties between the The report alleged that the States are being claborated.

TO LISTEN

The Prime Minister said it was Attitude on War Debts MYSTERY FIRE Clearly Defined

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-edges Ordinance, 2294. Received May 11, 9.11 a.m.)

Washington, May 10. It is learned that the State Department, in informing the diplomatic representatives of debtor nutions that they would be in default under the Johnson Act even if they make future token pay-States is ready to listen to any revision proposals .- United Press.

BIG BRUSSELS EXHIBITION

BRITAIN TO ERECT PAVILION.

- London, May 10.

In view of the importance of next year's International Exhibition at Brussels, both commercial and political, the Government has de-The House of Commons will ad- cided to participate, and the Bel-

It is the intention of the British Government to erect an official

France, Germany and Italy,-British Wireless.

MR. ORLANDO BRIDGEMAN ACAIN IN LIMELIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934.

MISS JEAN BATTEN

貌一十月五英港香

Leaves Cyprus For Damascus 1

London, May 10. Miss Jean Batten, in continuation of her England-Australia solo flight, landed at Cyprus early this afternoon and left later, in favourable weather, for Damascus - British Wire-

DENIED

JAPANESE REPORTED KILLED.

DISTURBANCES IN BRAZIL

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Paulo, May 10.
Grave racial disturbances between Japanese and Brazilians in activities of the group. which several lives have been

being subjected to con- there, therefore, exists no special appear to refer to minor disturb- siderable criticism in some reason for attendance at Geneva ances that occurred in April Secretary. at the time of the Council meet- when some persons were injured.

The original report of the affair previously operated from Ger- House. There have been complaints, for It is significant, too, that Tewfik stated that five Japanese had many. They were expelled by The House of Lords to-night instance, from New Zealand, which Rustu and Colonel Beck have just been killed and sixteen Japanese the Nazi Government owing to passed the second/reading of recently made an offer for the com- paid official visits to Bucharest, injured, in addition to casualties their subversive activities and had Lord Salisbury's Reform Bill, on the other side, as the result of established themselves in London. when about two hundred and fifty an attack by a large mob of Brazilian workers.

produce tends to restrict the Little Entente and the Balkan Brazilians swarmed into the bered in Hongkong by reason of proved by 171 votes to 82. Japanese colony in Tiete and his connection round about 1928 engaged in violent attacks on with Mr. Eugene. Chen and the Lord. Hailsham had killed the Bill, Japanese, the affair being the out- mysterious so-called Chinese In- he would ask for a second reading come of an incident in which, it formation Bureau, at 65, Belgrave as a demonstration of the conviction alleged, a Brazilian seduced a Road, Minister, S.W., whose tion that reform was needed. Japanese, child, whose parents methods bore a striking resem- He would not, however, trouble killed him in reprisal.-United blance to those of the former the House with any further stages.

SHAMSHUIPO

HOUSES BADLY DAMAGED

Wing Street, Shamshulpo district, of Anti-Imperialism at Cologne. in the early hours of this morning involved houses No. 98 and 100, the first floors of both of which were severely damaged by the conflagration.

tenement dwellings.

Shortly after 3 o'clock a call was Lord Derby. sent through to the Mongkok Fire Until 1921 ho was successively Station, and three appliances Charge d'Affaires at Vienna and MAJ.-GEN. TULLOCH under Mr. A. I. Cash attended, as Tcheran. Mr. Bridgeman, who well as two fire engines, under was for a time described in "Who's Mr. G. C. Moss, from the Kowloon Who?" as "unemployed since

Wan village, Taipo district, a pension, July 1, 1923," was apstorehouse was destroyed, damage pointed a M.V.O. in 1914 and was being to the extent of over \$500. made a C.M.G. in 1917. A woman, Wong Tai-yuen, suspected of arson, has since been sent to the Government Mental Hospital, as she is believed to be insanc.

The British Municipal Police in brief interview with Mr. Bridge-Shameen have handed over to the man. City authorities a young Serbian, bedroom of a residence on the Bund agent of Mr. Chen in London, he in China in the Boxer Expedition, Kitchen, these including special english alleged stolen goods in his replied, "I cannot say that. You being mentioned in despatches; dollar snacks. Nothing but Dalry

MAN WITH STRANGE CLIMAX TO CAREER

LEAGUE AGAINST IMPERIALISM

HOME SECRETARY ON WATCH

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, May 10. Mr. Reginald Francis
Orlando Bridgeman, C.M.G., M.V.O., a cousin of Lord Bradford, and at one time a highly regarded member of British diplomatic service. has again come before the public eye in dramatic fashion.

He is now Secretary of the ones Ordinance, 1884. Received May British Section of the Communist League Against Imperialism and has opened offices in London for the purpose of directing the

In the House of Commons tolost are reported to have occurred day, the Home Secretary, Sir John at the Japanese colony in the Gilmour, replying to various ques-It is a notable fact that most of these Ministers are from countries who are not members of the League Council and for whom there, therefore, exists no special appear to refer to minor disturb-

Mr. Bridgeman and his aides had nomination of life members of the

HONGKONG RECOLLECTIONS.

Mr. Bridgeman will be remem-Russian Information. Bureau, The Bill was, therefore, dropped. which was the chief instrument -Reuter. for Bolshevist propaganda in

Soon after, Mr. Bridgeman was revealed also as the Secretary of the League of Anti-Imperialism, when he, together with Mr. Jams Maxton and Mr. S. Saklatvala, the Communist M. P., were detained A fire which broke out in Fook to attend meeting of the League

EDUCATED AT HARROW.

Harrow, and at the age of 19 Destroyer Flotilla, was in collision was appointed honorary Attache at 10.51 a.m. to-day with the merments, reiterated that the United used as a knitting factory, while Shortly after he began his service belonging to the Lumerick Steamthe first floor of both houses are at the Parls Embassy, he attended ship Company, about ten miles the coronation of the King as a south-west from Start Point A police report states that as Gold Staff Officer, and between The bows of both ships were everybody had disappeared from 1912 and 1919 he was twice pri- damaged but no member of either the place, suspicions have been vate secretary to Ambassadors in crew suffered injury. Both vessels France-the late Lord Bertie and reached Dartmouth under their

> 1922," and in the "Foreign Office In another outbreak in Shan List" as having "retired on a SAW

CHINESE BUREAU IN LONDON.

When the Chinese Information

possession. (Continued on Page 7.)



The first portrait of Akihito Tauguno Miya, the young Heir to the Throne of Japan. He was born on December 23 last and is therefore less than 6 months' old

OF LORDS REFORM

LORD HAILSHAM KILLS BILL

LORD SALISBURY'S GESTURE

London, May 10. The scheme for the reform of the House of Lords, as embodied in the Bill submitted by the Earl of Salisbury, has been abandoned for the present.

The scheme involved a reduction in the number of persons entitled to sit in the House of Lords, by the election of a certain number Sir John Gilmour added that of hereditary peers and the

Peers out of a membership of 750 were present.

The second reading was ap-Lord Salisbury indicated that as

BRITISH DESTROYER IN COLLISION

at Ostend and ordered to return Damaged in Mishap. Off Start Point

London, May 10. Mr. Bridgeman was educated at H.M.S. Whirlwind, of the Fifth

own steam .- British Wireless:

DEAD

SERVICE IN THE FAR EAST

London, May 11. The death has occurred of Major-General J. W. G. Tulloch, C.B., at the age of 72-years. He entered Bureau was in being, a Daily Mail in many expeditions, including representative called and had a East Africa, Tirah and Hazara. In 1904, he was attached to the Japanese Army in Manchurla, . When Mr. Bridgeman was ask- being decorated by the Japanese Eighteen countries are taking who was arrested by a plain-clothes ed if he was acting as the official Government, and he also served part in the exhibition, including constable after being found in the agent of Mr. Chen in London he is the Board Proposition.

EXPECTED NEEDED TO DEBT CAULDRON CLARIFY

SILVER

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH MORGENTHAU

SITUATION

NATIONALISATION ISSUE

Washington, May 10. The confusion at present surrounding the silver market, where the progress made in the drive to secure improved status for the metal is differently interpreted, is expected to be removed shortly.

Legislation to clarify the silver. position is expected soon.

President Roosevolt has apparently informed the Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, exactly how far he is willing to go in order to meet the views of the silver bloc in Congress, and it is anticipated that there will be agreed legislation on the lines laid

Mr. Morgenthau has already reported to the President the results of his conferences with conferences with congress leaders who are con-Congress leaders who are concorned with silver, and he has now notified the Senators who are interested that the Treasury is ready M. Vlacheslay Menzhinsky, the for further discussions at any chief of the O.G.P.U., the Russian

Some sentiment has developed here for the abandonment of the proposal to nationalise silver, revolutionary at an early age, when although in some interested circles he entered upon the legal pro-this is regarded as unimportant.— fession in Tsarist Russia.

U.S. MARKET RALLIES.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and returning in February, 1917. Fritz have received the following -- He-became People's Commissar advice from their New York office for Finance in October, 1917, on yesterday's silver market con- went to Germany as Consul-

overnight accumulations and stoploss selling, the market rallied on intense May buying, apparently (O. G. P. U.) in 1923 and President originating from the usual source and also on conflicting statements from Washington, interpreted by speculators as meaning that something will be done for silver.

LOCAL DOLLAR DOWN

The Hongkong dollar opened at 1s. 43/d. this morning. The market locally is dull.

Silver fell % the in London, but rose a quarter of a cent in New York, where the market is steady.

UGANDA COTTON PRODUCTION

RECORD ESTABLISHED LAST YEAR

London, May 10. Lord Derby, at the annual meeting of the British Cotton Growing Association, referring to production increase within the Empire during the year; said the honours went to Uganda, which produced nearly 300,000 bales of cotton. This was a record for that Protectorate and an increase of 90,000 bales over the previous year, He appealed to Lancashire spinners who spin low counts and to manufacturers and shippers of

cloth to give a preference to Indian

cotton.—British Wircless..

London, May 10. Herr Jonchim Von . Ribbertrop, recently appointed as 'Germany's special Commissioner for Disarmament, called at the Foreign Office this afternoon and met the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the Lord Privy Seal. Mr. Anthony Eden,-British Wircless.

Attention is directed to the summer auggestions 'advertised' by Jimmy's and made Lieut.-Colonel. Router. Farm produce is used.

SOON

State Department's Final Ruling

ON THE BOIL

Washington, May 10. The State Department has finally ruled that mere token payments from debtor nations in future will constitute default within the meaning of the Johnson Act.—Reuter.

OGPU CHIEF DIES

NEARLY 40 YEARS A REVOLUTIONARY

> M. VIACHESLAV MENZHINSKY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Moscow, May 10. The death occurred to-day of

Secret Police. He was sixty years of age. Menzhinsky became an active

His activities found the eyes of authority frowning upon him and he loft the country in 1907, General in 1918, became a member After an initial decline, due to of the Presidium of the Cheka in 1919, Vice President of the Political Administration in 1927 .- United Press,

INSULL'S BID

(Special to "Telegraph")

eages Ordinance, 1894. Received May Chicago, May 10, An effort was made to-day to secure the release of Mr. Samuel insult who is awaiting trial in Cook County Gaol, on a writ of

habeas corpus. The application was refused. United Press.

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DELAYED WORKS QUESTIONED

His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Peel, R.C.M.G., R.B.E., presided at a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday and others present were: Officer Commanding the Troops

(Brigadier G. B. Rowan Hamilton, D.S.O., M.C.). The Colonial Secretary, (Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K.n.E.

C.M.G.). The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindsoll). The Secretary for Chinese

Affairs (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor). The Inspector General of Police

(Hon, Mr. T. H. King). The Harbour Master (Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., retired). The Director of Medical and

Sanitary Services (Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G.). (Hon, Mr. R. M. Henderson):

Hou, Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon, Mr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., LL.D. Hon, Mr. C. G. S. Mackin

Hon, Mr. T. N Chau. Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. R. A. C. North (Clerk of

Brigadier Rowan Hamilton, the T. H. King, and the Hon, Mr. next, Owen Hughes, took the Oath of Allegiance.

FIRST READINGS.

Four New Bills Presented And Accepted.

the first reading of a Bill in- siding. tituled "An Ordinance to Amend | Votes totalling \$183,509, being the Law relating to Opium." as to \$55,856 under estimates He said: The main purpose of 1933, and \$127,653 under estimates this Amending Ordinance is to 1934, were considered. penalise tenants, etc., of houses | In respect of an item (165) for or floors, who have sub-let or \$2,375 in connection with work on consented to the use of these the Junior Technical School; an premises so sub-let, as opium | item (21) of \$27,000 in connection divans. Such consent being with the new road from Island difficult to prove, proof of know- Road to Stanley; an item (27) of ledge of use is now made \$5,000 in connection with the sufficient to throw on the tenant, Sexton's quarters at Chai Wan etc., the onus of disproof.

ed, and the Bill was read a first foot path from Shek O Gap to

Immigration. The Attorney General moved put questions. the first reading of a Bill invarious powers in connection has been possible to be done.

ed and the Bill was read a first and a number of big schemes.

Definition of Hawker.

tituled "An Ordinance to Amend | years, for instance, in the case of dinance, 1933." He said: The gress been due to the fact that definition of hawker under Section | the Public Works Department are 2 of the Miscellaneous Licences so much over-worked? Ordinance, 1933, Ordinance 25, of 1933, has been found not sufficiently wide, since it does not Works: The slow progress in include a peddler who boards most cases is due to the contraconly one particular ship in the tor being slow, and not through harbour to hawk. Although the delay of plans or that kind of under the same Section, a ship thing. We know that contractors may be a place, a harbour peddler have from time to time struck has to move from place to place more rock than was anticipated. before he brings himself within In the case of 165, I think this is the definition.

ed and the Bill was read a first tender and that takes up a new

China Fleet Club.

moved the first reading of a Bill | we had to get another contractor intituled "An Ordinance for the and it took a considerable amount Incorporation of the Trustees of of time changing over. the China Fleet Club."

rise to move the first reading of a site. We had everything ready Bill intituled "And Ordinance for and the site was changed and we f the Incorporation of the Trustees

COUNCIL MEETING of the China Fleet Club." The object of the Ordinance is to incorporate the Trustees of the China Fleet Club and to give them perpetual auccession. Its property in this Colony to deal with it, to dispose of it and to acquire other property.

The proposed ordinance in in the usual form for incorporating associations such as the China Fleet Club, and has had the approval of the Hon. Attorney General.

The China Fleet Club is the successor of the Naval Conteen. which was formerly carried on on Marine Lot No. 65, now known as It and Lot No. 3287, and for that purpose was wested in Trustees and necessitated new appointments from time to time and consequent expense and soup!" trouble. This property was disposed by the Trustees to the Government and the present site on which the Club now stands was acquired.

. The power of appointing new Trustees is now vested in th The Director of Public Works Commodora or other officer charge of His Majesty's Naval Hon, Sir William Shenton, Kr., establishments in Hongkong, and Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., will in future be exercised proposed ordinance.

I have the honour to move the first reading of a Bill for the Incorporation of the Trustees of the China Fleet Club.

the Bill was read a first time. H.E. the Governor: Council Hon. Mr. Lindsell, the Hon. Mr. stands adjourned until Thursday

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Delay on Public Works

Questioned. Following the Council, a meeting of the Finance Committee was

The Attorney General moved held, the Colonial Secretary pro-

Cemetery; and an Item (28) of The Colonial Secretary second- | \$7,000 in connection with a 10-Gap D'Aguilar Wireless Station; the Hon. Sir William Shenton

He said: I would like to lask tituled "An Ordinance to regulate for information in respect of the entry and departure of Per- items 165, 21, 27, and 28, in sons into and out of the Colony, which it states that progress has to prohibit the entry of undesir- been slower than expected and able Immigrants, and to confer only a certain amount of work therewith." He said: In con- do not know whether you can nection with this Bill. I can only give us any information why prosay that the purpose and form gress has been so slow in regard thereof are clearly set out in the to these items. We all know Objects and Reasons. that the Public Works Depart-The Colonial Secretary second- ment have a lot of work on hand Would it not be possible to hand out some of these smaller matters The Attorney General moved to outside firms in this Colony the first reading of a Bill in- as has been done in the past the Miscellaneous Licences Or- the Post Office? Has slow pro-

Slow Progress.

Hon. Director one in which the contractor 'went | The Colonial Secretary second- bust." We had to get a new

With regard to 21 the contrac-The Hon. Sir William Shenton tor's progress was so slow that

With regard to 27, that, I think, He said: Your Excellency, I was owing to a change in the (Continued on Page 11.) ...



OF WOMEN



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The Mock Turtle, stout fellow, was doubtless advertising his own particular brand on the occasion of uttering this pacan of praise, but such is the virtue of soup in general on the family menu, that almost any housewife might echo. pursuance of the terms of the him. Especially if it were a eream vegetable soup he had in mind. For there is no better way of getting an adequate supply of mlik and vegetables into the Hon. Mr. Mackie seconded and stomachs of little children than by a soup combination.

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ing house dress. It is

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50 and 52. Size 44 re-

nuires 4% yards of 32-

duch material, plus %

yard contrast for cuffs

and insert.

ed vegetables. The seasoning must

flavour of the vegetable, not to

and of cream-like consistency. A

Tonst sticks, croutons, tiny mar-

bla-like dumplings, crisp crackers,

thin "Melba" chips and any crisp

bit of breadstuff add interest as

Garnishings

Garnishings also must not be

spots" of paprika, a sprinkling of

minced parsley, a bit of grated

cheese or a few whole pieces of

vegetable dropped in just before

serving are simple, easily pre-

pared garnishes. Salted whipped

cream may be used for a rather

To make the simplest cream

soup, merely add one cup of sifted

vegetable to one cup of well-sen-

soned medium white sauce. The

formal cream soup.

well as food value to the plate of

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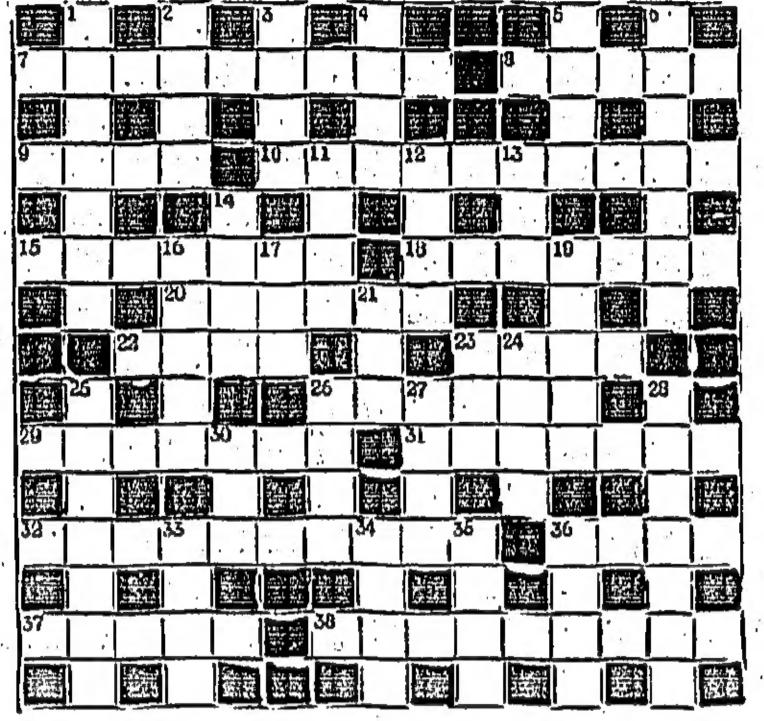
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7 If this is not functioning one gets idle hands in time. 8 One of a fruity bunch.

9 This hides its head beneath activ. 10 Domestic occupation that many women, nowadays do, not cotton

15 Not a flightly bird.

tance. A suspleion of onion, a bit 18 Fruit. 20 "Downy" of celery and a mineing of paraley 22 The statesman who gave us

bring out more delicately flavour- 23 A short line to adopt nildly annoyed.

26 A big step. be used to accentuate the natural 29 The "guvnor's" epoch was hardly business.

31 A monumental pronouncement. 32 What's the matter with part of a mountain goat?. A mountain. The texture should be smooth 80 Something one can study or teach, fill up or sit on. 37-A-gas-filled creature of fable.--lumpy, too-thick soup is far from 38 This body often sits, on new

proposals.

1 What knowing birds are fond of in Throgmorton-street.

I This King is being estentatious in clear case for giving the

4 Entailing no charge. 5 A rustic alarm-clock. 11 A Sicilian hot-hend. overlooked because they add much 12 An inland sea.

to the allure of soups. "Coin in This then may describe a pot.

16 Some people have many servants, but this man is cared for by a host.

|17 A grain is met around this. 19 Were in the sun this would be 21 This 30 down should draw one's

attention. 23 The downward tendency whereinone tends to be immersed. 24 Mine approach.

25 Nice holiday vehicle for at artist in part of Ireland. 26 O.T. character. 27 The opposite of the end of 25

28 "Red spot" (anag.). 30 A natural consequence of down degree,

33 A common covering. 34 Musical Instrument. 35 The unfeeling feature of num-

36 The self-imposed ruler of the apathetle. 📉 🕕

Yesterday's Solution

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DMANTC RUNAWAY KATHARINE HAYLLAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XLV

Marcia left Pablito in a mood that was a mixture a relief and the utmost bitterness. All these years he had been suffering for a crime he had not committed. Suffering loneliness and hopelessness and the loss of the one girl in the world he loved. All these

Lottle came into the room. "What's the matter, honey boy?" she demanded carressingly. "Nothing."

"You look it! Beau's gone-Pablito looked up quickly at

"Decided he needed a change of nir." Lottle added lightly. Gr "Did you listen to what we were saying?" he demanded. She answered with a nonchaiant, easy. She wrote: "Suro."

away," Pablito said, frowning. swered, "but that woman who was so glad for you. I have not for a that things had a way of coming She liked Noyes and called him here might any time. See?"

| long while been so glad about any- to him too late. | a "good old scout." but his eyes. "Yes, I see-"

He pulled himself up wearily and moved toward the doorway opening on the balcony. Everything in his life had come too late. Marcia Treadway had told truth a few years earlier nothing in the world could have kept him from marrying Estelle. Now-"Let's go over and see what they're doln' on the house this afternoon," Lottle suggested.

"If you like," he agreed, say so! Nobody's going to make you do it."

"I want to all right. I'm just a little tired, I guess." "Do you love me, Pablo? Love

me a little bit, uh?" Lottie.

Her late clouded. "I know I'm not very demonadmitted, "I'm

"You ain't much good at pre- weak, groping "Pablito!" tendin'," she said harshly. But he thought he was a little better at pretending than she knew.

steadily. not teach her patience. Soon Lot- so much as now-" tie was crying and he was obliged

ing back the last of her sobs.

"Of course I do, Lottie," he said ness. dully, "I'm a lucky chap and I know it."

you, Pablo. Never!

be so hard.

ning. She had to send the letter note to you," Noyes said, "but I and often as "God." by post because there was no forget it. I left it on the bureau And here among the women who chauffeur now to carry messages. propped before the glass but I was knelt with devout eyes on the altar

"I wasn't going to give Beau write your real name without fear. things," Public said. He put an I haven't gone so very straight Marcia has told my father and me arm around Noyes, stooped shoul- but, honest, I promise you if you'll say. "Oh, he knew that," she an- what she has told you, too. I am ders and for a short moment forgot just give me this chance-" long while been so glad about any- to him too late.

see me. It has been a long time since we have met but, remembering our hours together as I have so keenly since being here, I feel that-oh: I don't know. I can't express it.

"I hurt you horribly, I know. Perhaps if I had been stronger I would have seen some way to avoid doing that. But I want to tell you "Say, if you don't wanta go, Just now that I love you as much as I can ever love anyone and I will marry you if you still want me to.—Estelle."

Pablito reread the note slowly, his eyes blurred by the dizziness that had swept over him as he read "I've asked you to marry me, it the first time. Then the ser-ottie." vant appeared at the top of the stairs and behind her Pablito saw -Norris Noyes!

For a moment Noves paused; then he moved forward with a

Pablito clung to Noves' hands. The two made the small meaning-"Be a little patient with me, will less comments people make when you, Lottie? he asked, not quite emotions are too great to be expressed by words. At length Pub-But even her love for him could lito said, "I have never needed you

And even Noyes, in his humbleto comfort her and pretend some ness, could believe that. Pablito was thin. His eyes were tired and "You do love me, don't you?" she his lips were set to that grim line said, mopping her eyes and chok- which tells of a vast determination and an equally vast hopeless-

"Good? Kiss me, honey. Oh— everything—" For a moment he cheeks. Pablito was not happy, her becoming Pablito's wife. ot like that!"

pressed the letter in his pocket, she know. Well, she vowed in her What if he should drop his arms then abruptly his hand dropped. bravest mood, she'd make him so, and say, "I can't go through with He had no right to press that letter But at other times she realized she it, Lottle! I can't!" What would nor feel a shaken and ecstatic did not know how to make him happen then? He had not known warmth as he touched it. He must happy. she would be so demanding for write. Estelle and tell her he was | She went to La Merced a good demonstrations of affection. He engaged to be married. To write deal those days. The church aphad not known that pretence could her that after she had told him pealed to her and warmed her a

could love anyone! Estelle wrote Pablito that eve- "A man named Billings sent a one who was spoken of so easily so excited-"

lunderthings of orchid, peach and when with him. An airy "My "What's wrong?" the older man sapphire chiffen. Collecting this dear," was one of her favourites. finery, she came as close to hap- It sounded old as she leaned for-"You'll never know how I love "It's nothing that can be piness as she had been since ward to say, "Honest to God, my changed," Pablito assured him. "I Pablito had asked her to marry dear-" "You're awfully good to me, wouldn't even bother you about it him. Sometimes in the nights Noyes pitied the girl deeply but but you know I've always told you Lottle woke with tears on her was distracted at the thought of

> she loved him as much as she little as she struggled to be near that embracing, comforting Some-

Lottic would sometimes pray ar-"Dear Pablito: It is good to "We'll get it when we get your dently in her own manner: "God,

a "good old scout," but his eyes, as they rested on her, were too head. "I can't talk about it. Bo-"I want to see you and wonder Lottie was assembling her trous- frankly appraising for her comfort, sides, it's all settled."
whether you will want to come to seau—gaudy frocks and fragile She affected little mannerisms (To Be Continu

He said one morning after Lettie had lost her temper and thrown a cup of tea at the fast disappearing servant, "Pabilto, you can't marry that girl!"

"But I'm going to," Pablito said grimly. "I owe her a lot," he added more gently, "and she cares for me. Besides, I've already asked her. The thing's done."

"Things can be undone." There was no answer to that. Presently Noyes went on "I've heard that you cared for Jim Field's daughter." "I still do," Pablito let himself

"Then you're not being fair to her—to Lottle." "I'm sorry," Pablito shook his

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Antamoks, 67 ets. n. Balatocs, \$33½ n. Baggio Gold, 30 ets. b. Benguets, \$321/4 s. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Blg Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$3½ n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 23/6 n.

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Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.40 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$13½ n.

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YEARS AGO

Extracts From the 'Telegraph'' Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 10th., 1913.

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Dairy Farms, \$261/2 sa. Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$111/2 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$3.60 b. H.K. Entainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1.90 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts, b Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds 871/4 % n.

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Sports pictures will include the soccer match for the Governor's Cup, and groups of the St. Andrew's Club hockey team, the LR.C. junior cricket championship XI, and the Government Vernacular School volleyball team.

There will be a picture of the east in the Canton Amateur Theatrical Society's production of "The Second Mrs. Tanquerny," whilst groups will include the South Wales Borderers' Sergeants' Mess, the R.N. Armament Depot staff, and a reception given by Chinese Catholics in Macao to Mgr. Zanin.

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QUOTAS IMPOSED ON JAPANESE GOODS

Kingston, Jamaica, May 10.

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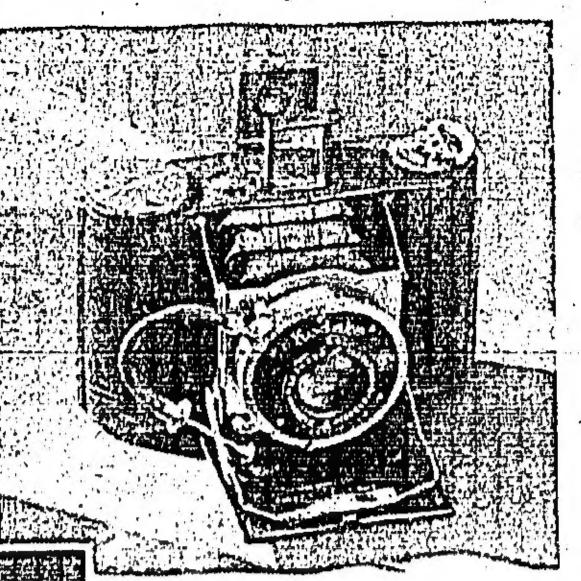
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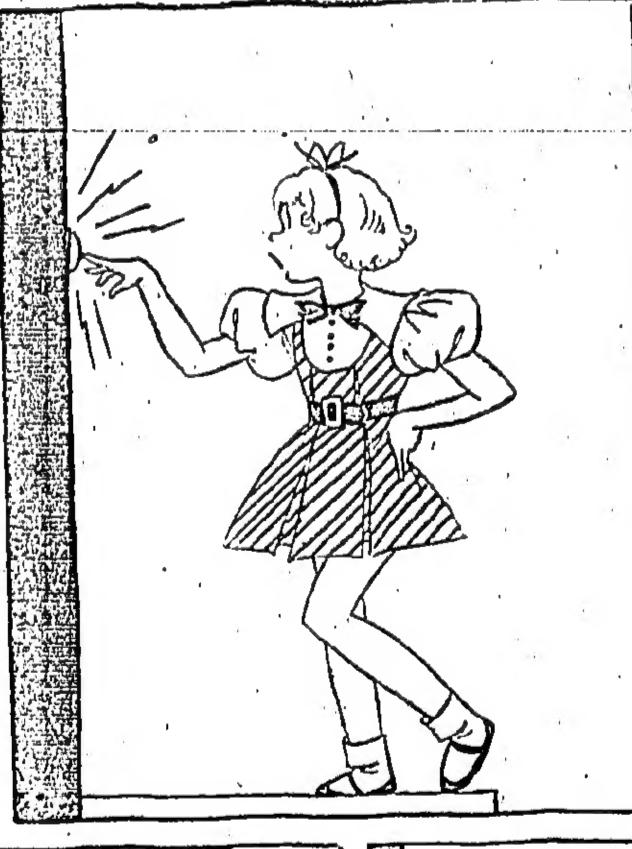
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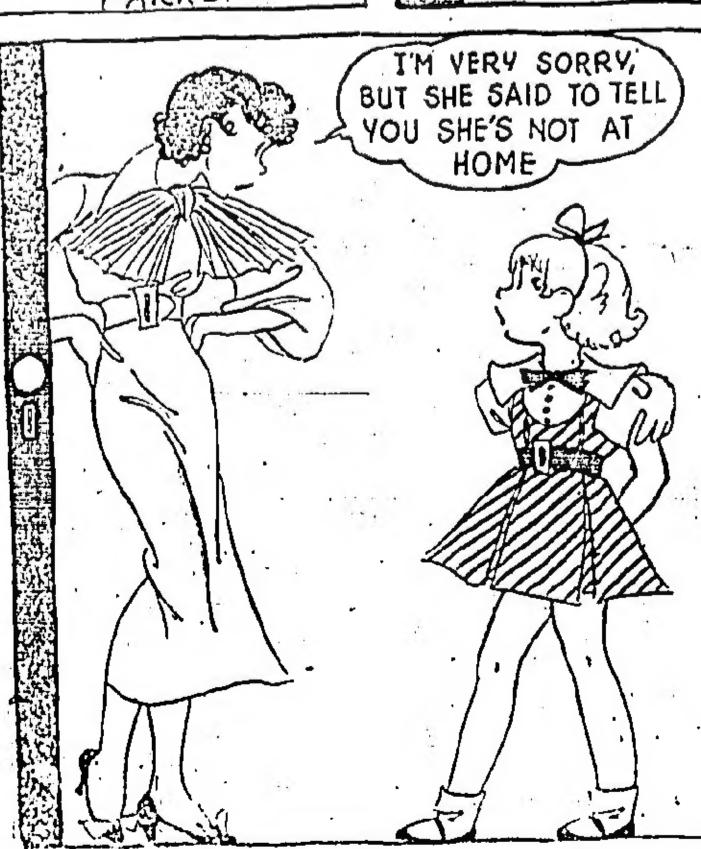
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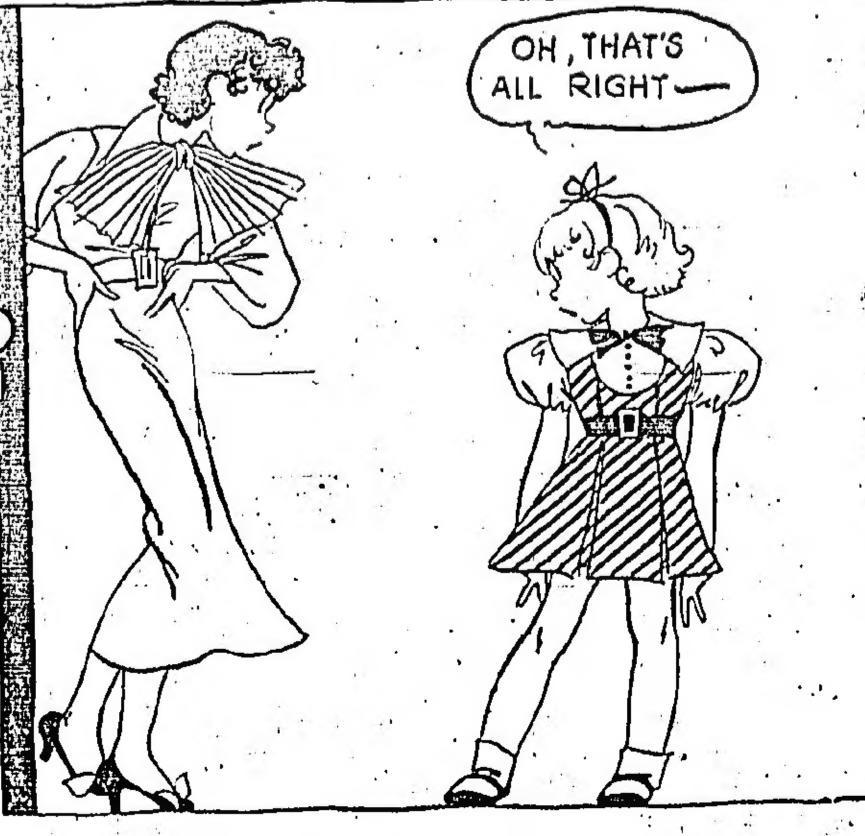


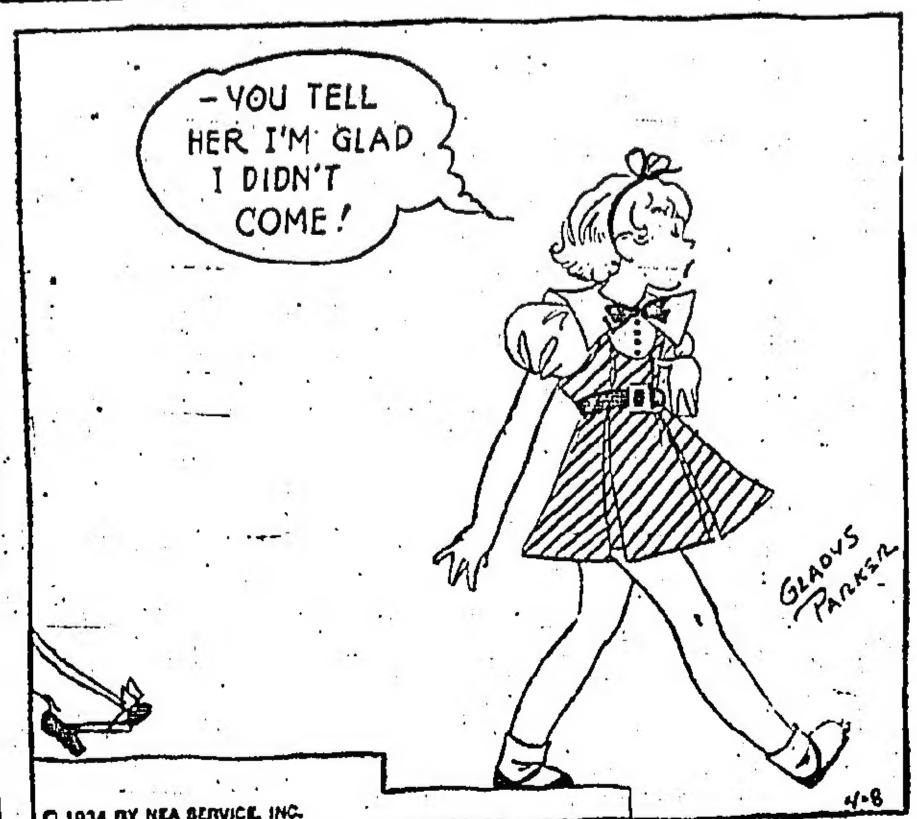












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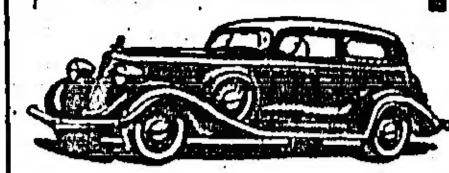
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GARAGE

The -Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934,

NEW TERRITORY DEVELOPMENT

Whilst expressing sympathy with the objects aimed at, the Government's reply to Mr. Braga's questions regarding the development of the agricultural resources of the New Territories is not altogether satisfactory. It is admitted that intensive vegetable and fruit cultivation is steadily spreading, but further extension of the Government experimental garden at Sheungshui is not considered necessary at this stage. Now that it has been definitely established that the New Territories are eminently suitable for the growing of fruit and vegetables, it is surely desirable to expand in this direction, so as to make the Colony far more self-supporting than it is at present. Whilst not inany way under-rating the value of the advice and assistance available at the Sheungshui garden, we suggest that there is call for far greater encouragement than is possible from this source. A broad, comprehensive scheme could be devised and, with the aid of definite financial allocations, put into effect so as to cover large areas of the territories, with depots at various points, at which the services of skilled advisers would be avail-It seems essential also that means be found for finanassisting cultivators. Under such conditions, thriving industry be built up, and course of time this would help to absorb some of the workless people now striving to eke out an existence in our urban areas. So far as the suggested experimental farm for pig-breeding and poultry-raising is concerned, the Government attitude somewhat puzzling, for whilst the conclusion has been reached that such a project is not worth while, a willingness to explore the matter further is displayed. The presumption is either that the matter has not yet been analysed in any great detail, or that Government may be disposto consider a

modischeme. It is someto the good, at any rate, that the Government has down. In view of this fact, and of the general sympathy expressed with the ends in view, it is now up to those who are keenly interested in the matter to see that the Government is supplied with relevant facts on the subject. By stendily pegging away, the advocates of pro-

gressive and intensive develop-

ment of the New Territories'

resources may eventually con-

vince the authorities that they

have a really good case.

NOTES OF THE DAY

Japan has not tired of the

diplomatic method of letting her

foreign policy be made known

JAPAN AND CHINA

through channels that may later, Japan does not employ the argu- | ed, and come to nothing. mercly mentions it, en passant, in her more sulf-sufficient and less likely to meet with financial disaster. In short, the Rengo tion to necept the financial ruin in China as conforming to Japan's. in China if Japan's ambitions

BRITISH SOCIALISM

ignored. When Japan acts, it will

be time enough to dispute with

The executive of the Labour Party at length has repudiated the sensational policy associated with the name of its indiscreet follower, Sir Stafford Cripps, Perhaps it is too late. Sir Stafford has been more often in the public eye dur-Ministry. He was Solicitor- give it a new pattern? committee of the official party has adequate selling system. repudinted his policy.

POWER OF CONTROL

Have the party's officials any more power to control its decisions than Sir Stafford has? That. the question which is vexing Socialists and being exploited their opponents. It is urged that the Socialist Lengue is only small extremist element and has no right to speak for the Labour Party as a whole. But it significant that at both the annual delegate meetings of the party this extremist element carried the day in most of resolutions put to the vote, and its aggressive attitude forced important decisions against the wishes of the leaders. The latter, it is true, generally get their way in the end, for they control parliamentary candidatures. Therefore, it was of great importance that they should, however tardily, issue a declaration resillrming their belief in democratic government and parliamentary methods, and denouncing "individual or group dictator-

SERIOUS THINGS

But the Socialist Lengue led by Sir Stafford Cripps has already done two serious things which cannot quickly be undone. It has led the masses of middle opinion throughout the country, rightly or wrongly, to the view that the Labour Party is a menace to parliamentary government; that it is intent upon selzing arbitrary power and effecting a revolution. Its propaganda has discredited not only the lengue itself but the whole Labour Party.--It has been said, perhaps truly, that every speech made by Sir Stafford not definitely turned the project | Cripps has lost the party 20,000 votes. But more significant than that, he has stirred into activity forces which he had not bargained for-those of the Fascists. Beforc he began his vigorous campaign the British Fascists were far more negligible than now. Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist Organisation has grown in strength with every utterance of members of the Socialist Lengue. The aggressive men of the Left have, in fact, damaged the party to which they belong, and greatly reduced its chances of success at the next

REBUILDING THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

By ISRAEL M. SIEFF

challenge to the scheme of | but a new spirit will not get rate on the technique of producfinancial assistance through the us far unless we can harness it tion, for which they are best fitted.
good offices of the League of for constructive work. One of The impulse given by the Central Nations, in accordance with the the more depressing sides of his- Marketing Boards to increase recommendations of Geneva's tory is the emergence of ideas competitive enpacity would stimeconomic and technical experts, is which are desperately needed by ulate factory managers to devise sounded through the semi-official the community, and the failure of new and more efficient methods Rengo News Agency. The strangest thous who hold the ideas to give ensuring lower costs, without enthing about the whole affair is them practical shape by creating dangering profits or lowering the the suggestion made (fairly near the machinery with which they standard of life of those working the truth) that China is heading can be effectively carried out. In the industry. This competition for national bankruptcy within a Suggestions which would have in costs between the coststuent few years, owing to the severity brought success or averted disas- units would, moreove remove of her adverse trade balance. For ter are misunderstood or obstruct- many of the anomalie. / which

ment to make other suggestions for Five or ten years ago it looked takings are allowed to o on year remedying this state of affairs or as if all proposals for British re-after year without putting their preventing its development, but construction would meet with this houses in order. fate. Now at last we find a dif- Marketing Corporations, howdenying the right of other Powers ferent temper in the nation. Do ever, cannot solve the problems of to come to China's aid, to make not let us miss the opportunity. the producer without action on his

disaster. In short, the kengo of guiding large numbers of ed—the Producers' Association. statement is practically an invitable people to work together, within Producers' Associations I would the framework of a limited com- regard as giving the necessary in China as conforming to supular pany incorporated by law for a common machinery by which all After the second bottle I repredefinite purpose. But there are undertakings concerned in prothis is very true, but it is unlikely pany cannot undertake, except duction of tinplate or silk stockpossibly in those rare cases where ings, would settle their common course of events. The Rengo it spans an entire industry. The policy as regards the specification single company has led to a huge costs, and so forth. range of experiments-holding companies and amalgamations and Marketing Board and the Protrade associations, employers' associations, trade unions, research associations, companies to climinate redundancy, and many more.

up all this experience and to ever be able to cope with a numadopt new mechanisms of organ- ber of questions too basic to be ing the last 12 months than any isation which shall bring order determined by any body which other outside the ranks of the into our industrial structure and does not represent industry as a

Labour Party, if returned to This is an entirely false concep- fate. power, would endow itself with tion, and has been largely re-emergency powers which would be sponsible, in a laissez-faire system, in effect dictatorial. He has used for the present breakdown. When extravagant language about the we shall have so advanced in the House of Lords, about the Palaco science of industrial organisation city, and all matters touching the came all over funny like. We entourage of the King, and the as to see in distribution merely an possible need of resort to forca, additional process in the long He has added a spice of excite- chain of production processes, ment to politics by foreshadowing then we shall be on the way to the relentless methods to which the avoiding a great part of the waste next Labour Government would and malajustments in industry resort. And now the executive due to an old-fashioned and in-In order, then, to escape uncer

tainties and irregularities-the reaults of unplanned marketingand to secure an even load on all devolved on it by Parliament. try from the inside.

very specialised function-produ-

if necessary, by repudiated. The TNDUSTRY needs a new spirit, cers would be set free to concentinefficient and unecon conder-

The leaders of industry have part. A second and complemen-more or less solved the problem tary mechanism is therefore needmany tasks which a limited com- duction, whether it were the proattempt to cover these functions of the product, together with other which are beyond the scope of the technical questions, checking of These two organisations-the

cartels, joint selling organisations, ducers' Association-would be the instruments by which the actual processes of production and distribution would be remoulded in accordance with the ascertained needs of the consumer, and with the needs of industry for stability Has not the time come to sum and order. They would not, howwhole. Only when a large part General in the late Labour Govern- After a good deal of study I of industry has been effectively ment. He is chairman of the have come to the concluson that organised into Producers' Associa-Socialist League, a body affiliated probably three new mechanisms tions and Marketing Boards will headed off just as we reached the with the Labour Party, represent- are called for. The first of these it be possible to establish for each ing the vigorous, intellectual Left mechanisms I will call the Mar- industry a council representative ving. It is he who has brought keting Board. Marketing is far of capital, management, and lathe question of democracy versus too often regarded as an isolated bour, which would also keep it dictatorship to a head in Great process in trade, as if it had no intimate contact with other in-Britain by declaring that the connection at all with production, dustries closely interested in its

> Such a council should deal with industry as a whole as distinct went into the ring, and, hurling from matters affecting the various ourself on to the big drum, sobbed parts of it. Eventually, when in- our heart out. We were asked to dustry has built up an organic give our testimony. structure of the type briefly outlined, it should be possible to realise the ideal of a Parliament of Industry, or National Industrial Council, representative of British industry as a whole and enjoying full powers of self-government of shows free on the strength

the consumer can be reduced, it many countries to create such a suy to the Governor: For the love is necessary to have the market Parliament of Industry on a basis of Mike, come a bit closer to the looked at as a whole by an organ- of existing individual firms. They camera, can't cher! And take that isation which can find out scienti- have all failed, as they were hat off and hold it in your right. fically what the demand really is, bound to fail. As men of vision hand." and so handle the stream of or- we must build, but as men of comders that they are not broken up mon-sense we must build step by uneconomically into little quanti- step. To rear Utopias in the finishes and always made the horse ties, but are bulked and placed clouds is an attractive pursuit, look as if he'd won. (Boo!) But where they can be filled at the but it does not get us much fur- now we are saved." lowest cost. A series of strong ther. Let us keep our eyes for marketing corporations could se- the present on the immediate cure the reconstruction of indus- steps in front of us-the creation of Marketing Boards and of Pro-By taking away from manufac- ducers' Associations as a basis on turing units the tasks of maintain- which industry can be put into ing old markets, and finding new full working order, and can earn markets for their products—a the privilege of self-government of pictures seem all right when you

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The Very Idea

PHOTOGRAPHY

W/E have had a great deal to do with photographers in our time. Our photograph has appeared in most papers and perlodicals from time to time. We daresay that, next to the Prince of Wales, we are the most photographed man in the world. This is on account of us being a martyr to rheumatism.

You may have seen me. 'It usually goes: "Mr. Kelly, who was once a martyr to rheumatism, now cured thanks to Henderson's Indian. Syrup of Hoojah. This is his unsolicited testimonial. 'Dear Sirs, -For years I suffered, from rheumatism. I could not bend my elbow, and my backbone had knots in it. I spent about eight-hours out of the twenty-four in bed.

"'After one bottle of your Syrup of Hoojah my backbone straightened out, I cut three new teeth, and won third prize in sweepstakes. sented Hongkong at the Far Eastern Olympic Games and wonthe egg and spoon race against all comers. I also find your mixture excellent for cleaning straw hats. You may use this testimonial and photograph

We have been cured of rheumatism about three hundred times altogether.

Our first introduction to a photographer was a very early age.

We were leaned up against a chair and told to watch the dicky bird while the operator retired from sight beneath a black sheet. We thought this a good opportunity to make our escape, but was door. After about five attempts, they roped us to the chair, and the resultant picture, they tell us, was almost lifelike.

Press photography is quite different from the ordinary stuff. We were a Press photographer once, until one day we were listenlabour questions, research, publi- ing to the Salvation Army and we

We said, "Bretheren and Sisteren we have been down in the depths. but now we are saved. We were Press photographer. (Murmurs of horror from the crowd.) Yes! We used to barge into all sorts of carrying a camera. We used productive plant, so that costs to Attempts have been made in to dig our elbows into people, and

We used to take pictures of race

Back to Ole Virginny," and We were taken into the fold and made

About our last photograph we prefer to say nothing. Those sort first see them, but after a few years you find yourself rummaging about in the attic, and you come across it. You then say "Bah!" or laugh bitterly, as the case may

Home photography is different still. There is no chance of escape from the amateur photographer. You are dragged out into the back yard with the sun in your eyes for ten minutes, and if the result is not a complete blank it is a vile

The only good thing about photography is the dark room. The office photographers reckon that it is the only place where they can have a a decent, undisturbed sleep during working hours. 🗻

EGGS AND ART.

Eggs and art are not strangers. Wasn't it Rossetti who displayed an unmistakable appreciation of eggs?- Now a recognized artist has sprung, upon an unsuspecting world a still-life painting of fried eggs. Nor is it even suggested that it might have been intended for a sunset. 🗼

Evidently this artist understands the needs of these times. Artists who seek benefit of the "dolo" should paint pictures with some appeal for the common man.

Obviously even a cubist might qualify by adopting the fried-egg medium of expression. Why could he not appeal to the common man and still preserve his precious artistic integrity with, say, a portrait of "Scrambled Eggs?"



"Shh-h! It's not my fault. He practically invited himself."

CANTON INSCE. **OFFICE**

SATISFACTORYANNUAL REPORT

The General Agents and Conaulting Committee of the Canton Insuranct Office, Ltd., report for the past year as follows:

1932 Account.—After payment of an interim dividend of \$18 per share (on the old shares) on 25th May, 1933, this Account shows a surplus of \$1,005,284.99, and it is recommended that this sum be appropriated as follows:—To may a final dividend of \$7.40 per share, \$370,000; to pay an "Exchange" Bonus of \$1 per share, \$50,000; to add to Reinsurance Fund, \$239,961.25; to add to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the year 1932, \$345,323.74. Note.-The General Agents and Consulting Committee wish, it to be understood that the continuance or otherwise of the above Bonus, in the whole or in part, will depend entirely on Exchange.

Account.—The amount standing at credit of this Account is \$1,749,174.96. Out of this sum it is further recommended that an interim dividend of \$3.60 per share be bald, absorbing \$180. 000,00, the balance of \$1,569,174.96 being carried forward.

Consulting. Committee. - Mr. , A. H. White resigned his sent on departure from the Colony and Mr. S. T. Williamson was invited to fill the vacancy; Mr. F. A. Joseph accepted an invitation to join the Consulting Committee and both these appointments now require the confirmation of Shareholders. Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs, D. E. Clark, A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, T. E. Pearce and J. H. Taggart now retire but, being eligible, offer themselves for

re-election. Auditors. The Accounts have been audited by Messrs, Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, who, be- the Cantonese Government?ing eligible, offer themselves for That again is a broad question.

LINGNAM GLEE CLUB

"THE GYPSY ROVER" PRESENTED

The Linguam "U" Gice Club to usher the reporter to the door. D. M. Khan to usher the reginald Bridge-M. I. Rassek "Are you Mr. Reginald Bridge-A. M. Omar Websh gave a most delightful entertainment in the Canton Club Theatre man, late of the British Foreign A. M. Wahab last night when they presented Office?" he was asked on the way: A. M. Wahab "The Gypsy Rover". Although He replied, "I am, and you will styled in the programme as a find all about me in books of re- k. M. Omer musical comedy, it was more in ference." the nature of an operetta. The parts were all taken by Chinese students, girls and boys, who associated with this spoke English extremely well; in fact, some with a real Oxford drawl, as the parts required. The costumes were colourful and artistic. It is a great pity that the audience was so small. Never the highest praise for their clever performance and all who did not go to the Theatre certainly missed a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

On Friday, 18th instant, members of the Faculty, Lingaam University, under the auspices of the Arts and Science Club, will direct communication with Mr.

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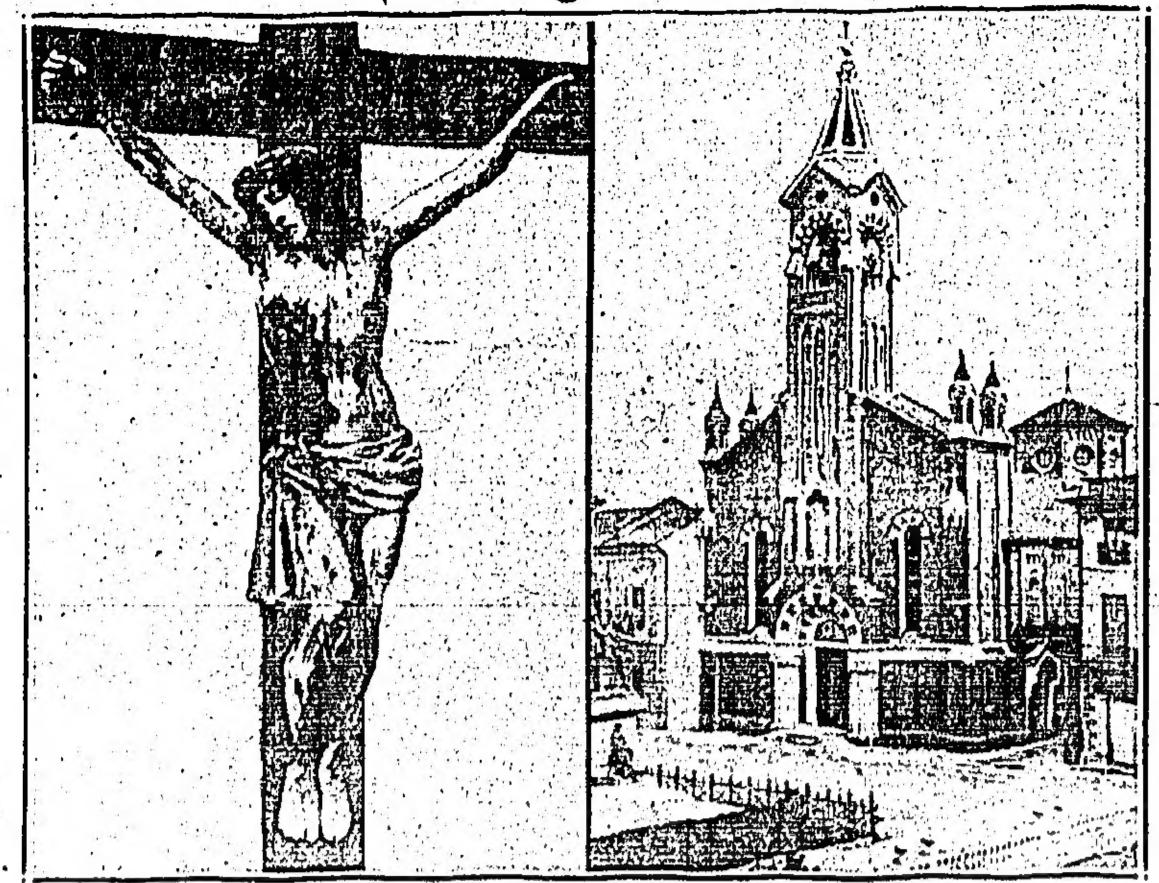
negotiations concerning Sino-Japanese problems must be dropped as a result of the "hegemony statement."

ters that Japan is now inclined to- for Europe aboard the s.s Conte W. E. Hollands; wards a more moderate policy to- Verde early this morning. "Far East policy" on an entirely new basis .- Central News.

Struck by a motor lorry in Whitfield, a woman, Au Min, of No. 19 Shing On Street, was sent to the Government Civil hospital yesterday.

DOVEY .- Arthur Graham, Manager, Mr. and Mrs. Waters and Mr. C. H. Scotlandi-T. R. Heinter, W. Malr and W David Sassoon & Co., Ltd., Reid were given a very pleasant fare- McLeod. Shanghai, auddenly on 9th May, well party by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Switzerland:-J. S. Landolt and C. S. 1934, en route to Rombay. The Harris of Tune Shan on Wednesday Resided 1934, en route to Bombay. (by Harris at Tung Shan on Wednesday Wales:-it. R. Davis, F. J. Jones.

Miracle of Blood Flowing from Crucifix Announced



Blood flowed from the crucifix shown here, in a miraculous manifestation, as an orphan girl knott in prayer before it, according to announcement by the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph, whose mother house is in Asti. Italy, where the crucifix is enshrined. This picture was taken by the canon of the diocese of Anti and permission given to publish it and announce the miracle. A diocesan tribunal, after long watching, decided that no trickery was involved. At the right is the sanctuary of the Oblate Fathers

MR. ORLANDO BRIDGEMAN AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

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are asking a wide question." The conversation proceeded: Are you officially representing

Of course, we are constantly in touch and communication with

USHERED OUT. Is the Chinese Information

Bureau acting as a news or a propaganda agency?-We are circulating information for the public. At this point Mr. Bridgeman rose and with the remark, "I am J. Stean extremely busy and whatever G. T. Padgett questions you have to ask must be A. F. Paul addressed to me by letter," began

As the door was reached the M. Y. Adal parts were all taken by Chinese reporter asked, "Is Lieut-Colonel A R. Dallah

Conte Verde

Shanghai, May 11. An official mission consisting of It is believed in certain quar- twenty-two members are sailing E. G. Post, F. Haynes, J. J. Gregory and I

wards a more moderate policy to-ward China, at least for the time being with a view to alleviating undertaking investigation of mili-being with a view to alleviating undertaking investigation of mili-s. Abbas, W. J. Howard, V. N. Atleasa the strong feeling of the powers, tary organisation, while others, and Y. Abbas; or perhaps while the Japanese headed by Mr. Yu Fel-pang, vice Foreign Office is formulating a minister of Communications, will E. W. Simmons, J. Deskin, F. J. Jones and investigate systems of communi- A. W. Grimmin; ention. The mission will first visit and P. E. Knight. Italy and will afterwards tour Europe. - Central News.

Canton, with their two children, lenve India:—A. M. Omar. K. M. Omar. U. M. Hongkong for England on holidny by the s.s. Corfu, on the 18th inst. Mr. Malara:—M. Y. Adal. A. Barker, A. R. Waters is the Canton Manager of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. Philippine Islands:—Dr. V. N. Atlenta and R. Bass.

ENTRIES FOR LAWN **BOWLS** CHAMPIONSHIPS

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J. S. Logan, J. Watson, V. Petherick and E. B. Reed, E. S. Abraham, B. E. Maughan A. M. Omer. M. I, Razack; A. M. Wahab

International Shield. Australia:-W. K. Way. England:-II. Beer, B. W. Bradbury, A. W. Canton, with their two children, lenve Toolle, and W. Ward, Toolle, E. W. Blm.

CHAPEL IN BISHOP'S HOUSE CONSECRATED

Forming a connecting link with the work of the Tao Fong Shan (Christian Mission to Buddhists) Owen Hall) in the presence of full congregation yesterday

or the work of Dr. K. L. Reichelt, Tao Fong Shan, but also as a church for the Scandinavian community in the Colony.

Yesterday's service was commenced with a hymn followed by prayer by the Rev. Frank Short. welcomed the people. The day Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler). was fitting as it was Ascension Caprice No. 24 (Variations in A.

came from Bishop Hall. The Bishop's house is the oldest place of worship in the Colony but for Sylvin Ballet (Delibec).

TAO FONG SHAN.

at Shatin, the Chapel in the base-nent of the Bishop's House, Hongong, was consecrated by the lishop of Victoria (Right Rev.

It is intended that the Chapel should not only serve as a centre | Vocal-Cuban Tango. Superintendent and Rector of the

In a brief address, Dr. Reichelt Menuct (Debussy-Dushkin).

The idea of having the Chapel Homage-March (Wagner).

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RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From ZEW on a wavelength of 55 metres: 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Pro-7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.33-8.p.m. From the Studio.
A Planoforte Recital by Mrs. Jurevitch Erishman. Programme.

Arabezke. Schumnnn

2. Prelude-gia-moll. Rachmaninoff.

3. Zyrische Fragmente No. 3. N. Mediner. Improviention (Mermild).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-9 p.m. Variety and Dance

Vocal Duct-To-night (from "The Queen").
Anna Neagle and Trever Jones. Orchestra-I Love you so (Tango

Serenade) (from "The Queen") Geraldo and his Orchestra. Song-Shuffle off to Buffalo ("42nd Street"). Song-You're gettin' to be a habit

with me ("42nd Street"). The Four Musketcers. nstrumental-Liebestraum (Love's Dream). Instrumental—The Blue Danube.

Ivory Keys Grand Pinno Orchestra. Fox Trot-With you Here and me here-"Nice Goings On."

Fox Trot-Whatever you do-Debroy Somers and His Band. Song-The Shepherd's Seng-

Song-If I am Dreaming-"The Dubary." Heddle Nash (Tener). Vocal-Song Carnival of

1932 Stars. Debroy Somers and His Band, Flanagan and Allen, Carlyle Cousins, and Dan Donovan. Fox Trot—Sittin' on a Log. Fran Frey and His Orchestra.

The Viennese Seven Singing Selection-Irving Berlin Waltz

Debroy Somers and His Band. 9-9.45 p.m. From The Studio. A 14th Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. G. B. R. Sargent. 9.45-10.02 p.m. Violin Recital by Joseph Szigeti.

Minor) (Paganini). 10.02-10.28 p.m. Orchestral.

Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

British Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Oscar Fried. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

REBUILDING THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 6.)

by demonstrating their capacity to work for the good of the com-

In short, individual firms must be taught to realise that they are constituent parts of an industry. The system I have proposed will facilitate the recognition by individual firms of the fact that their welfare depends on the prosperity of their industry as a whole. When they have recognised that, they will find it impossible to delay any longer modernising the structure of their industry and adjusting themselves to the

REICHSBANK STRAIN.

FORCED TO USE RESERVE GOLD TO MEET BILLS

Berlin, May 10. Interest and amortisation pay-May 10. ments on the Dawes loan were 77.9/32 chiefly responsible for the recent 21.000,000 marks loss in gold stocks, according to the Reichsbank returns issued to-day. On the other hand the foreign

currency influx from Germany's export trade was so small that it had hardly any effect on the increasingly critical currency situa-The Reichsbank has had to draw

on its gold reserves to pay for a

portion of Germany's imports.-

Engaged in unloading cargo, a woman, Choi Lee, mistress of cargo junk No. 2888, received injuries and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. Her condition is reported to be serious.

Alleged to have had bolling water thrown over him by a fellow worker, Yu Yang, 19, an apprentice was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from

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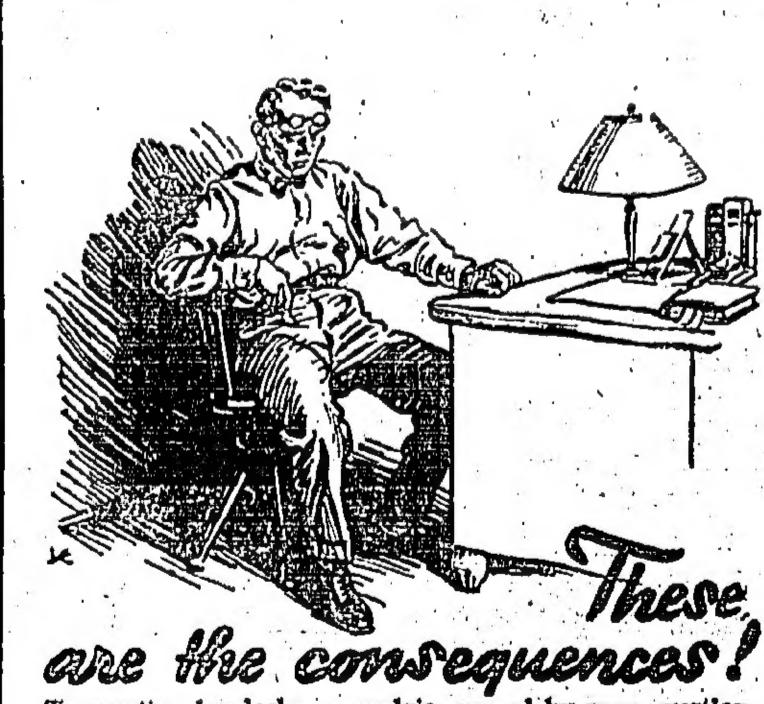
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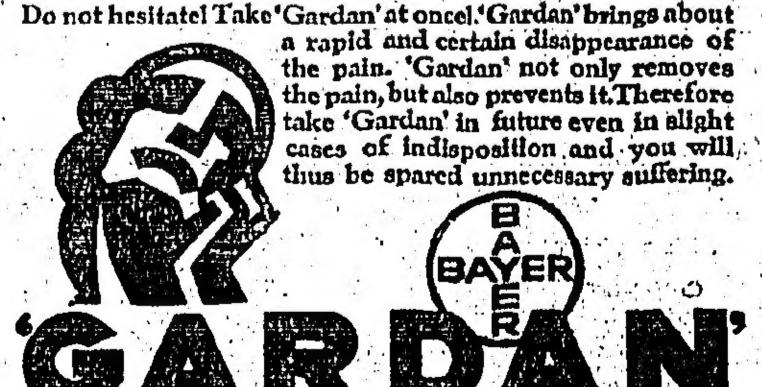
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ENGLAND'S MISERABLE FOOTBALL AT BUDAPEST

LOSE TO HUNGARY BY 2-1

Defence Manages Only Live Up To Reputation: Attack Fails

BLOW TO INTERNATIONAL PRESTIGE

Budapest, May 10. With the majority of a fully representative team playing well below form. England to-day were soundly beaten by Hungary in an international football match at Budapest, losing by two goals to one after a blank first half.

NEW BILLIARDS

BLUE RIBANDS

Davis And a Tour

In Australia

Yesterday was memorable in

the history of billiards, for

play commenced in the United

Kingdom Championship, a new

event, one stipulation being

that the Cup must not be taken

abroad—this proviso was

dictated by the action of Walter

Lindrum, who took the 1933

Cup to Australia and said he

would defend the Cup and his

I had not seen Davis for some

weeks and the first question I asked

Australia to challenge Walter

"I AM NOT ENTHUSIATIC."

am not exactly enthusiastic."

"Why?" I asked.

He replied: "At the moment I

"Well, for this reason—I cannot

I could only say "No," and then

concerned seems all wrong. For

many reasons I would like to go to

Australia, but before I make a deci-

sion to go I want to know a little

title only in his own country.

London, Apr. 17.

Excessive heat (the thermometer registered 86 in the shade) and a grassless pitch had a telling effect on the Englishmen, who spent most of their time endeavouring to master the intricacies of ball control under such foreign conditions.

Reuter says that as a result of the defeat English soccer prestige received a severe set-back, a crowd of 40,000, including the Regent of Hungary, watching the home team proceed to record a great triumph.

The teams were presented to H.S.H. Admiral Nicholas Horthy before the start of the games. United Kingdom Championship recorded 13 runs. The Chicago the 200 mark. when the national anthems of both are Joe Davis and Tom Newman, Cubs were in just as jubilant a countries were played.

County and international back will win this match, although there with Boston Red Sox, finally winwon the toss for England, but it yielded the visitors no profit.

NO ENGLISH ATTACK

The English attack was all him was whether he was going to astray, and could do nothing right. Lindrum for the world's champion-The Hungarians had a full mea- ship. sure of the exchanges in the first half, and Cooper, Hapgood and Moss were constantly being called upon to relieve pressure.

These three players, in fact, were the only Englishmen to live get what -- I -- call -a -- reasonable up to reputation.

guarantee. It is all'very well for The Hungarians fully deserved Lindrum to say that he and I their success, the foundation of which was Inid 20 minutes after ances, but I want something a little half time, when Avar, at inside more precise and definite than that. right, opened the scoring. Five Do you blame me?" minutes later Sarosi added second, and it was not until a quarter of an hour later, and with Davis went on: "I cannot underonly six minutes to go that Tilson, stand why the Australian governthe Manchester City player, netted ing body does not take a hand and England's only goal following a run the whole affair. To leave everything to the two players chiefly |

The Hungarians played a type of football which appeared to disconcert the Englishmen. The winners were especially prominent with their headwork, whereas their opponents were distinctly disappointing, with a negligible attack.

Irish Tennis Ranking Lists

The Irish Lawn Tennis Association have issued the following ranking lists for 1933:--

MEN.

- 1. G. Lyttelton-Rogers (1). 2. E. A. McGuiro (2).
- 3. T. G. McVengh (3). 4. A. E. Fannin (5). 5. H. B. Purcell. 6, V. Allman-Smith.
- H. F. Cronin (4). 8. R. J. Sandya. 9. D. D. O'Sullivan (6).
- 10. W. R. Simms. 11. E. A. Porter. 12. G. Kennedy.

The figures in parentheses refer to the positions warded to the six players ranked in last year's list. | these matches.

LADIES.

- 1. Miss Wallis. . Mrs. Leedham-Green (nce Wallis). 3: Miss N. Stoker. . Miss MacOstridge.
- 5. Miss J. Harman. 6. Mrs Lec.
- 7. Miss P. O'Keeffe. 8. Miss M. O'Keeffe. 9. Miss McCann. 10.Miss F. Daly. 11. Miss V. Mahony.

12. Miss H. Corry.

- "B" TEAM. S.A. Gray and C. I. Stupleton,

ter finell for freiges ifft frant bie ertrare trontereremen genete berichte ber



Clarrie Grimmett

CARDINALS CARRY ON

ELEVENTH WIN IN 12 GAMES

CIANTS AMONG THE SLAIN

National League pennant and for a paltry 68 runs. World Series must now be sericleventh win out of twelve the first day, easily consolidated the position. ously considered, recorded their nosed out the Giants in a brilliant display of baseball.

England's best two players, state against the Brooklyn dismissed for 105, the innings was trip. Davis has beaten Newman three Dodgers, while the Cleveland In- declared closed, Ponsford carrying Cooper. .. the famous Derby times this season and I think he dians had a remarkable encounter his bat for 229. is very little between the two ning by 11 runs to 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 11 12 (Averill and Vosmik homered)

Boston 10 Detroit 3 (Goose Goslin homered) Philadelphia ... 5 (Bob Johnson and Pinky Hig-

ins homered) (Low Gehrig scored two home would play before record attend- runs)

St. Louis v Washington match bostponed on account of rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 14 St. Louis 5 Brooklyn 8 16 (Frey, Leslie and Cuccinello CUD (homered)

Chicago (Klein, Wherman and Hartnett iomered)

more than I know at present." A personal opinion is that Australia will not see Joe Davis this

CLARRIE GRIMMETI 9 FOR 74 CAMBRIDGE IN DOLDRUMS

London, May 10. Clarrie Grimmett, the man who is expected to cause more trouble than anyone clse to English Test batsmen this summer, was in magnificent form for the Australians against Cambridge to-day.

INNINGS DEFEAT

CERTAIN

AUSSIES RIGHT

ON TOP

the coveted feat of taking all ten wickets in an innings, but he wth the following finished

The upshot of this was that Cambridge were immediately put dismissed for 158, and the shadow

The Australians, having laid the foundation of a winning score on

STYLISH BROWN. Brown went on to complete his century (his first in England and The Yankees had a field day of the tour) and Ponsford, the The two contestants for this against Chicago White Sox and imperturbable proceeded to pass

At 481 for 5, Brown having been Except for a difficult chance at

66, Ponsford played a blameless Scores as supplied by Reuter innings. He made his runs all round the wicket, his best strokes yielding him 10 fours. Brown greatly impressed with a stylish display of batting, and

promises to become part of the backbone of the Australian batting. be done again. EASY FOR LANCS. Lancashire needed only two days

to finish their match against -Batting first they compiled 339

___Somerset.collapsed_in_unexpected fushion, being sent back for 66 in their first attempt. Following on they aggregated 114, Booth taking 5 for 49, and were thus defeated by an innings and 159 runs.

Wightman

The Lawn Tennis Association announce that two women players match postponed on account of nection with the Melbourne Cen- Humphries, N.S.W. lightweight system they will still receive 20% Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will be sent to Australia in contennry celebrations of 1934-35.

Doubles trial games with a view to the choice of our Wightman Cup team will be held at Wimbledon on May 10, 11' and 12, and the been invited to following have take part:

Miss M liceler Miss D E Round Miss M C Scriven Miss B Nuthall Miss K Htammers Miss F James Mrs. M R King Miss A M Yorke Mrs. Whittingstall

(Friday, May 18). Hongkong Section.

Army T. C. Craigengower C. C. v University

Kowleon C. C. v Rowloon Indians w Bouth China A. A. W. Kowloon B. G. C. Kowloon Docks for next week is again set, out Deutscher Klub

Results In Annual

The Kowlpon Cricket Clubs annual played.

6/2, 6/4.

0/4, 10/8. ("B" Singles).



A. Brown.

EMPIRE OLYMPIAD

He was very unlucky to miss AUSTRALIA TO MAKE REQUEST

FOR UNOFFICIAL ENTRANTS

Representations may in the shadow of defeat, being made to the Australian Bri-The St. Louis Cardinals deepened when on returning to tish Empire Games Assowhose aspirations towards the the crease, they lost six wickets ciation to reconsider its previous decision not to allow other than selected athletes to represent this year in London.

ism from more than one State, ing the Pool among the ticket system an improvement on the where there are supporters of holders of the winner of the first present Pari-Mutuel. athletes who, it is considered, leg, if the winner of the second leg should be subsidised to make the is unbacked, it is proposed that the

committee. FUNDS ALREADY.

Athletes have been subsidised in who have been omitted from the

change were made. for 6 and applied the closure, committee to say whether the tions, irrespective of the order of and than be turned out to grass, which was being leading scorer with athlete nominated be up to Empire finish, and that the return—after lustead of returning to Hongkong. requirements," he said.

> of selection slipping in." As an example, he quoted the George Golding, both of whom he considered should be included if the necessary funds were at hand. would provide additional assist-

"Even in my own club there is financial backing when it is want-confine their betting to the win ed. His jump of 24ft, testifies to Pari-Mutuel. his capabilities. Support can also be found for Jack Knight, heavyweight wrestling champion of rite) finishes second or third, the Australia and N.S.W., and Dick money is lost, but with the new (Continued on Page 9.) .

ALL ABOUT LOCAL RACING The Macao Meeting

Was Postponed: Several Ponies Go To Stud

BETTING SYSTEM EXPLAINED

(By "Captain Foster")

I have very little to say this week in connection with the activities at Happy Valley beyond mentioning that the entries for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting, which will be held on the 19th and 21st instant, closed yesterday.

I shall deal with the programme next week, but it may interest readers to hear that the Classification Committee had a conference on Tuesday last, and the result of their deliberations have already been published in these columns.

pected to see him demoted to favourite. "C" class. I hope his Owners will not think I am disparaging the pony but, as he has only tion, inasmuch as a Backer of "an secured a second place in nine outsider", which finishes second or starts. I thought he was due for a lower class.

Hongkong Jockey Club are con- will, I feel sure, consider this sidering a change in the Daily form of betting and will, no doubt, That decision has drawn critic- Double betting. Instead of divid- introduce it if they deem the money be carried forward to the The exclusion of subsidised credit of the Daily Double Pool of athletes is considered contrary the subsequent Meeting. I think to the wishes of the organising this proposal will be favourably received on the whole.

NEW BETTING SYSTEM.

Whilst on the subject of beiting; the past. Supporters of athletes I was very interested to see from a recent sporting Home paper that Emplad dozen consider it should a new system of betting on the on 10th June and, as the Hongkong "Tote" has been introduced on Season closes with the Meeting on Mr. Jack Mannix, secretary of English courses this season. Brief- 2nd June, it is anticipated very the Sydney Athletic Club considers by stated; instead of the prevailing good entries will be received for that only good would accrue if the system of making separate bets for the course at the Portuguese win and place, the new system will Colony, the more so, as a large "It could be left to the selection be one bet for the first three post- number of ponies will first race, "This deducting botting tax and vould eliminate anyone not worthy mission—will be 60% of the Pool to the first pony, and the remaining 40% will be equally divided becases of Bonnie Mealing and tween the second and third ponies.

This form of betting, I may say, is in force, and very popular, in a number of courses in Australia "I do not doubt that England and I should imagine that it will prove equally popular in England. he said, "as both are It certainly appeals to me and I Olympians and have publicity think that its introduction to Hongkong should prove attractive to our racing fraternity, especialfinancial backing when it is want-

If their pony (say, the favou-

I feel The Tiger has been considerably curtailed and, theresomewhat unlucky as I had ex- fore, the tendency will be to put

As regards Place betting: the new system also has its attracthird, will receive a substantial return compared with the present system if two well backed ponies (sny, first and second favourites) I gather the Stewards of the come in. Our progressive Stewards

THE MACAO MEETING.

I was very sorry to hear that the Mucao Race Meeting, to have been held on Sunday next, has been postponed. I gather that a number of owners consider the date too close to the Hongkong two-day Meeting and therefore suggested

a later date for Macao. On enquiry, I understand the next meeting at Macao will be held I also hear that quite a number of owners have suggested that a further meeting be held on the 17th June and, if the support is 'encouraging, the Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club will no doubt, arrange for an additional fixture.

GONE TO STUD.

Burnt Mint-the English thoroughbred horse-has left for Shanghai en route to the stud in the vicinity of Harbin. Further departures for the North include Christmas Bell-High Life-King's Warden - Trowbridge -Mandamus-New Star-Brilliant Star—Tiny Star—Charming Star -Popular Star-Stage Star-Mermaid-Tiana and Boolat Bay. understand that Christmas

Belle, Charming Star and Mermaid go to the stud owned by Mr. Mordecovitch, but the other penies - with the possible exception of Tlana, Boolat Bay and Mandamus -will return to Hongkong in the

THE ENGLISH DERBY.

Colombo has done everything that has been asked of him, his record—a most enviable one consists of nine wins in nine starts, including the Two Thousand Guin-The Omeial English L.T.A. at Wimbledon, to be better by be eas. He is a great horse and a journal, Lawn Tennis and went one better in being a semi-very firm favourite for the Derby. Badminton pays a fitting finalist each year. He was beaten His Owner, Lord Glanely, has tribute to the qualities of the by H. W. Austin on a wet court in already one Derby to his credit late Jiro Satoh, the Japanese 1932, and last year by J. H. Crawford, when he won the race with Grand

Johnstone, I understand, rides, The tragic end of Jiro Satoh largely through his fine play that but I see from a recent Home during the night of April 5 on his Japan reached the semi-final of the paper that Donoghue may be given I can hardly believe this, and doubt very much whether John-

Kowloon C. C. Select League Tennis Teams

POWERFUL COMBINATION FORMIXED DOUBLES

The Kowloon Cricket Club have 'selected their league tennis teams to appear in the opening matches of the season next week. They start with the Mixed Doubles on Monday, when they are away to the Chinese Recreation Club.

On Tuesday the "A" team is at home to the third string of the C.R.C., in the senior division. On Thursday the "B" Division side below. entertains the University and on Friday the "C" team is at home to the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club.

Here are the E.C.C. teams for chinese R. C.

MIXED DOUBLES.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilson. E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Chinese R. C. "A" v Club de Recreio Millor, A.E.P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths.

"A" TEAM,

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher, A.E.P. Guest and F. Grose, J. Rodger and W. Hyde.

Clufi de Recrelo

P. O. Dunne and L. A. Oppenheim, G. C. Burnett and R. B.

"C" TEAM.

R. S. Capell and E. A. Collins J. S. Smith and C. Wigg, D. S. Green and N.A.E. Mackey. The complete league programme

MIXED DOUBLES. (Monday, May 14), W Kowloon C. C. v Ladles' R. C. "A" DIVISION.

(Tuesday, May 15). South China A. A. v Craigengower C. O. Indian R. C. v Chinese R. C. v Chinese R. C. "B"
Kowloon C. C. v Chinese R. C. "C" Hongkong C. C. v U.B.R.C. "B" DIVISION. (Thursday, May 17), Knwloon C. C. v University South China A. A. v Indlan IL C.

"C" DIVISION.

v. Graduates Ass. v Hongkong C. C.

Chinese R. C.

Miss E M Dearman Birs. J B Pitiman

Civil Bervice C.C. v Indian It, C . Chinese R. C. v Radio Sports Army T. C. v Police R. C. KOWLOON SECTION.

KOWLOON TENNIS

S. A. Gray and Miss M. Woolley 3/6. 0/2 6/4.

Tournament

N. A. E. Mackay and Miss Mackenzie, of chivalry and sportsmanship, points in the manner of R. Lacoste, connections are quietly hopeful of bent R. S. Capell and Miss Griffiths, tional lawn tennis—he was 25 years of him to outlast many an opponent if ht Beckhampton, and the mount of

11. Annis beat S. P. Simcocks 470, in 1931, shortly after which he was shot and presaged the end of the rally. of Mrs. Harmsworth's Moster Vere.

| A. E. P. Guest beat F. Grose. ("A" in the Davis Cup. That year he singles (Continued on Page 9.)

| Singles | Continued on Page 9.)

English Tributes To Late Jiro Satoh

JOURNAL DEPLORES DEATH OF GREAT PLAYER

appended. Marit came as a great shock to all and 1933. who admired his qualities as a player

BEAT ALL COMERS.

The Official English L.T.A. at Wimbledon, to be beaten by J tennis ace, in a current issue championship at Wimbledon last year of the magazine, which is with R. Nunoi, after beating Perry it may have been 1920. and Hughes in the semi-final. It was voyage to Europe in the liner Hakono Davis Cup, European zone, in 1932 the mount for the Epsom Classic.

on the tournament court, more In his time Satch had beaten pracespecially to the many friends he had made in the lawn tennis world. parts of the world and was reckened both the Crayon Stakes and Three Wherever he played he had endeared to be one of the five best players in both the Craven Stakes and Two himself to officials, players and the the game to-day. No one could ever Thousand Guineas have been public. He did not possess the enter the court certain of beating him, successful. tournment was continued yesterday ingenuous personality of Z. Shimizu, On grass courts he was especially to The Aga Khan's Umidwar, after when the following matches were but like many of his former com- be feared, a player of great endurance, having receded in the betting, has patriots who have visited our shores untilty and strategy, nover spectacular again having receded in the betting, has but preferring to work up for his again hardened and I gather his whether in winning or in losing. Apart from service he had a fine range winning the Derby with him. Mr. During his short career in interna- of atrokes and his stamina enabled Dewar's Medieval Knight, trained age-Jiro Satch had played with dis- it came to a fifth set. His most Gordon Richards is, at the moment, E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peddle beat | tinction in most countries. He learn- characteristic shot was his forchand the third favourite. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, 3/6, 0/4, ed lawn tennis at Waseda University, on which he prepared his advance to and won the Japanese championship the not: hit with great power early the not: hit with great power early the not highly of the chances on the rise it was always a penetrating telved speaks highly of the chances

ENTRIES FOR LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

WELL UP TO PAST STANDARDS

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAME: FIXTURES AND TEAMS

Entries for the open lawn bowls championship of the Colony, which close on Monday next, are well up to standard, and the tournament promises to be bigger than ever this summer.

the singles, and there are eleven entries in the rinks championship, T. Armstrong The pairs event as usual has been E. Champelovier

To-morrow's league programme S. Alderman Is quite interesting. The Kowloon Bowling Green have to visit the E. W. Simmonds Recreio, but should be able to 8 Eccleshall retain their 100 per cent, record. F. J. Jones (skip) W. Gill Craigengower "A" appear safe to bent the K.C.C., who are the visitors. 🔃

The "Craig" second string in the senior division have a somewhat L. J. Silva severer task, having to journey to J. Q. Ozorlo the Civil Service, who are always P. v. v. Ribelro (akip) formidable on their own green.

The "babes" of the league, the E. M. Remedios I.R.C., and Football Club clash in F. x. M. da Suva the second division. The foot--ballers have got together a useful combination and it would not be surprising to find them beat the \P Indians, despite the fact that the 🛣 Sookunpoo players have a season's S experience behind them,

The Yacht Club and Kowloon Y Bowling Green, present lenders of 2 the division should both register J. comfortable wins.

· Below will be found the programme for to-morrow, together with teams, and the entries to date for the open championships,

Schior Division.

Craigengower "A" v Kowloon C. C.

Civit Se Club de Palice II	rvice Recreio	v Craigengower ". v Kowloan B. G. v Taikon R. C.	
,	Junior	Division.	
Kowinan Yacht Ci	C. C.	v Craigengower v Civil Service	

w Frotball Club

A list of the tenms selected for to-morrow's games is appended;

Senior D	ivision.
Craigengower "A"	v Kowleen C.C.
A. E. Contes	C. E. Elliot. Heywood
W. F. Field	J. A. Howe
D. Humjahn	H, Hampton
B. W. Hendbury (okip)	A. E. Silkstone (skip)
D. Bunean	J. W. M. Brush
C. L. Buchannan	W. Hyde
H: Heer	E, C. Fincher
U. M. Omar (skip)	28. P. Philips (skip)
J. S. Landelt	II. Gittins
A. A. Bazack	C. J. Tacchi
It Stunk	I. E. Lamenard

ICE-CREAMS



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IN JAMAICA:-The British ladies tennis team photographed recently during their tour in Jamaica, where they met with several outstand ing successes in the championships. Left to right are Miss Kathleen Stammers, Miss Mary Heeley, Miss Freds James and Miss Dorothy Round.

FITTING TRIBUTE TO JIRO SATOH

(Continued from Page 8.)

English tournaments after Wimbledon scoring many successes over V. G. Kirby, until Borotra checked his career at Quen's Club. In 1932 he bent H. E. Vines and Austin in Amerien, and last year defeated F. J. Perry Tear, as I have not noticed the in the French championships, H. W. haimal quoted in the betting, Austin at Wimbledon, and J. H. Crawford in the Davis Cup. The only won the "One Thousand" in better will, of course, be made by the Coun- interest in this game will be high, as player who had been consistently time than Colombo did in the "Two cil of the W.C.A. The journey to in the Kent XI. will be one, or even successful over Satch was Borotra. The than Colombo the in the Two cu of the W.C.A. The journey to in the Kent XI, will be one, or even CEP RET WEEK, whose speed, dash and personality Thousand". She started an odds Australia will be made by way of two, Miss Valentines, sisters of Mr. Aug. 19-33- Celvall, Malvern. always seemed to overwhelm the on favourite and is considered to Sucz, and back by New Zealand, Fifi Japanese. Borotra had beaten Satch be the best ally in training. The and the Panama Canal. on grass, hard courts and covered Oaks apparently is at her mercy. courts. Jiro Saton will for long be Many think that she is even a betremembered by the lawn Jennis en- ter animal than Colombo but, unthusiast, not so much for the brilliancy fortunately for Major. Bullough, name on that fixture card, and on this of his play or the number of champion- the two animals will not meet as ground of battle, occasional sunshine ship titles he has won but as a man Campanula is not entered for the and superb memories, we are to play who played the game in the best Campanula is not en spirit, a player whom any country Derby or St. Legege would be proud to have as their cantain.

L.T.A. CONDOLENCES.

The L.T.A. have sent the following Regulation Modified By cable to the Japan L.T.A. in Tokyo; ... "Deeply regret death Jiro Satoh and loss caused thereby to the game in

C. B. Hosking J. M. S. Rosario friend and a great sportsman, and our deduction and refunds, if any, will son. There are not many as yet, it association with him will ever remain be carried over and be included in the is true, but Kent, Lancashire, Surrey, as a happy memory. YOUDALE, continued on Page 7.1.——hon, manager."

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SPECIALITIES

All About Local

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DOUBLE BETTING

lockey Club

The Australian Davis Cup team, on have instituted a new rule for the rifying place Old Trafford would be board s.s. "Orford." have sent the daily double betting. The Jockey on which to play cricket. following telegram to Mr. S. Miyagu-" Club members have been advised of chi. European representative of the the change as follows: "Please note | So the two real high spots for the Japanese L.T.A.: - "All members Aus-" that at future race meetings of this season are Australia and Old Trafford tralian Davis Cup team join me in Club, in the event of the winner of | -nud even I am a little staggered at expressing to you and to Japan Lawn the second selected ruce of the Double being able to write those words in Tennis Association sincere sympathy being unbacked, a dividend will not connection with women's cricket. untimely death your great country- be declared to holders of the winning man Jim Satoh. We all counted it a tickets on the first race as heretofore, great honour to know him as a true but the total pool, less a percentage Associations are under way this sea-

"The pool will likewise be carried ver in the event of the winner of the first selected race being unbacked,

EMPIRE OLYMPIAD

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boxing champion and runner-up to Queenslander Les ("Rusty") Cook for Australian honours."
Residents of Bendigo, Victoria, the home town of Australian diving champion Ron Masters, have already started a fund to send him abroad and the response to date augurs well for its success.
And the latest development is a move by Victorian school teachers to get Miss Doris Carter, the record-smashing high jumper, to London

It is a matter that the Australian British Empire Games Association might reconsider without delay.

DOUBLE-BARRELLED PROTEST

Empire Games Selections Allegedly Faulty

A double-barrelled protest is being sent by Queensland Amateur Athletic Association to the Amateur Athletic Union of Aus-tralia on the Empire Games

Fault is being found with the method of selection and the choice of Howard Yates (Victoria) at the expense of Noel Dempsey (Queensland), his conqueror.

Commenting on the matter, Mr. Don Merritt, life member, said that more outstanding contenders in Don McLardy (Victoria) and George Golding (N.S.W.) had been omitted for his benefit.

Queensland councillors agreed that the only fit and proper method was for the Union to state the order of preference for its athletes. It would then be only the duty of the adviser to fight for their in-

NEXT OCTOBER

WOMEN'S TEST CRICKET

ENGLISH TEAM TO BE SENT TO AUSTRALIA

HOMESIDE PLAYERS PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

We are about to embark on the eighth season of organised July 7-West v. South, Worcester, women's cricket, writes Marjorie Polland in the Morning. Post. The season that lies ahead is already alarming, because on the Women's Cricket Association card there are mentioned names and places that act as charms wherever cricket is mentioned. One is Old Trafford—and the other is Australia.

COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS.

Council invited the W.C.A. to send trials, conchings, and matches. out a team in October. This invitation was accepted with alacrity by the W.C.A. There seemed no reason why it should not be enterprise was County Associations do not exist June 6- Mubilions v. Civil Service. never missing from women's games, solely for the purpose of providing Barnes.

Women's cricket in Australia is in a good games for the best players in June 23—Middlesex v. Lancashire, strong position—there are even inter- the counties. Their chief objects are State matches, and so we must con- the fostering of clubs, the getting in July 'd-Kent-y. Surrey. Gravesend. clude that the standard of the game | touch with players who want clubs, | July '-Laurenhire ,v. Yorkshire. is high. The team that goes from and the improvement of the general England will not be representative, standard of play. Having done all July 21—Lamewhire v. Yorkshire.... for the very simple and necessary that there seems no reason at all why reason that all players must pay county teams should not meet each their own fares between this country other now and again. But, to put it! and Australia.

But in spite of that, and of the Women's county cricket will be run May 16-diguip, Comp. time resulted for the trip-it cuts on exactly the same liner as county May 16- Manchester. H.S., into two terms-I know that 'welve | hockey, and it will all be "friendly." players, all of good standard, have This year again we are to have May 19-3t. Leonards, St. Andrews. already expressed their willingness District Matches, and on Wednesday, May 20- Roodean, Brighton. and rendiness to go, if the W.C.A. June 13, the Midlande play the June 9-Wycowbe Abbey, Wycombe. Council approves. The offer is still North on the Warwickshire ground June 25- Bettles, Bedales, open and any player who would like at Edgbaston, and on Saturday, July June 29 and 30-Leeds, Leeds. to be a candidate for this team has 7, West play South at Worcester, only to send in her name to the Hon. Yet another famous ground is to July 16- Minhoy Manor, Camberley. Sec. of the W.C.A., Miss V. M. M. have a women's match, and that is July 19-40 uncerabury, Enling. Cox, Great Comp, Borough Green, the "Bat and Ball," Gravesend. On July 21-Dartford P.T.C. Dartford, Major Ian Bullough's Campanula Kent. The final choice of players this a Surrey XI, will play Kent, and Aug. 3- Reckhamsted, Berkhamsted,

OLD TRAFFORD.

Old Trafford is the next important our biggest representative match, On Saturday, July 14, England will play the Rest.

Women's cricket has never been

played at Old Trafford before, though we were allowed into the sacred fastness early on in the hockey season for an England v. Rest hockey mutch. It was then that I saw what a per-The Hongkong Jockey Club stewards feet, what an enormous, what a ter-

Now to more lowly thing. County

B. H. Valentine, and Surrey have probably atoms well-known women cricketers than any other county. They can sail upon Miss Straker, Miss M. Turner, Miss E. Turner, Miss Colorado, Miss M. Hiller, M. Miss M. Goldsmith, Mim: M. Hide, and Miss M.

Some of the most important fixtures for the ceming meason are:

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.

July 14—thighaid v. Rest. Of

DISTRICT MATCHES.

June 18- Stouth v. Midlands, Edgbas-

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June, 2-Noith, Leeds, The Australian Women's Cricket | Service are all in a position to hold | June 8- Jamesshire, Lancashire, June 13- South, Beckenham.

I would like to say that these May 30- Studdbeer y. Kentt London.

Manchester.

SOME W.C.A. MATCHES.

bluntly, there will be no question of May 3-whickness, Cobham. league tables, points and trophies. May 12-Liverpool P.T.C. Liverpool

July 6-Winchester, Winchester,



Here is a scene from the film "Devil Tigor," which is being acreened at the King's Theatre from to:day."

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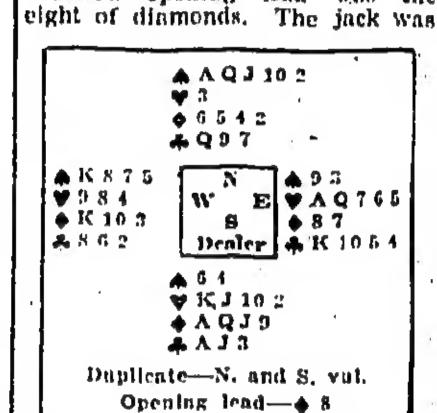
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coup and a grand coup is that, to complete a grand coup, you must trump a good card. You can make the same kind of play, but if the card you trump is not an established card, the play is only a simple coup,

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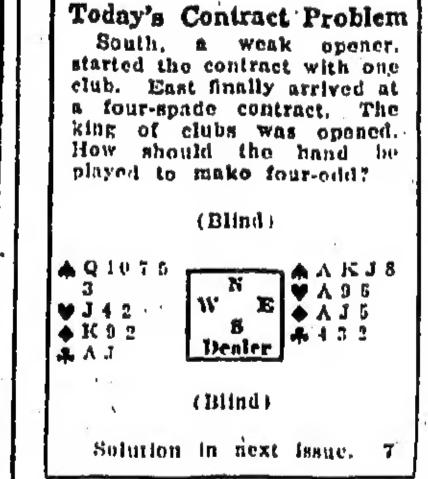
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king held the trick. hoping that his partner could ruff, and dummy's nine won the trick. hundreds of old places and engineers. John Declarer returned the six of spades Gilbert, who left films to devote himwhich held.

Declarer now led a small heart. faithful tutor in state affairs, appears East went in with the ace and, of in his seventh role with Miss Garbo course, was helpless. If he re- in as many pictures. Elizabeth turned a club, it would be into de- Young, a newcomer to the screen but clarer's queen; so he elected to re- a talented young actress, was chosen by Director Pourse.

shorten his hand in trump, so he. literally discarded a trump on the dummy's good ten of hearts.

He then led a small diamond and won in dummy with the ace. The king of hearts was played and the six of diamonds discarded. Declarer then led the good queen of



fused to trump, discarding the six squeezed.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

It was a gigantic task to edit the 700,000 feet of film of "Devil Tiger," Fox Film's sensational animal-adven-Solution to Previous
Contract Problem.

The terms used in the game of pridge have been carried down for the terms used in the game of the terms used in the tures that a screen drama has been players haven't misused the word. made in its entirety in the virgin jungles of Asia. "We spent a whole year on the job, but the results prove that we were justified," declared Elliott. "It was not a case of throwing animals into a pen and making them fight. We had five cameras, a specially constructed sound unit, and we stationed our cameramen in steel cages at the spots the animals frequented. Then we waited for the It is true that it is harder to our elephant stampede in northern The Steamship, trump a good card than a worth- Siam. We spent a week getting the less one. To-day's hand is an ex- tiger-crocodile battle in India. More than 25,000 feet of film were exposed in shooting this fight which was made with the aid of artifical lights. The fight started shortly after dark and lasted for six hours. Four cameros named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception believes this production will prove a of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are long step toward the often-discussed being landed and placed at their risk lides of semiling complete filming units. idea of sending complete filming units. In the Godowns of the Hongkong including Hollywood casts, to far Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., corners of the world to make productions in their entirety.

"Queen Christina"

"Queen Christina," Greta Garbo's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pickure in two years, which opens simultaneously to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, promises to make film history for three reasons:-It reunited Garbo with John Gilbert after a screen separation of five years and brings him out of retirement for a triumphal return to pictures; it is the picture that Garbo has wanted to do all her life because Queen Christina of Sweden la her favourite historical character; it is the most ambitious film production with sets that rival the Field of the Cloth of Gold for their size and

beauty that is to be seen in recent by us in any case whatever, years. Miss Garbo in the title role R. OHL devoted many months of labourious West returned a small diamond, research in Swedish museums to collect data, all information available, and from dummy and finessed the ten, self to directing and writing, emerged from screen retirement at Miss Garbo's A small club was led and dummy's jack finessed. When it held, the four of spades was played from dummy, declarer finessing the jack, and East's nine spot dropped, warning the declarer that the two remaining trump were in the West hand.

Irom screen retirement at Miss Garbo's request to play the impetuous role of Antonio, the Spanish Ambassador with whom Christina fell in love. Ian Keith, noted Shakespearean actor of the stage, is seen as Magnus. Christian, etc., and by all the local loctors.

Itina's Lord Treasurer and the burr beneath the Swedish saddle of state. Lewis Stone, as Chancellor Oxenstian.

Christian's counseller oxenstian. tierna, Christina's counsellor and

The ten was played from dummy. play the only other important feminine of All Nations," the pair fought and the Christina's lady-in-waiting. Others.in battled as soldiers in Uncle Sam's Aubre: Smith, as the queen's loyal bodyguard and servant; Reginald Owen, as Prince Charles, Christian's unsuccessful suitor; Georges Renevent as the French Ambassador; David Torrence as the Archbishop; Gustav Von Seyffertitz, as a Swedish general, and Ferdinand, Munier, as an inn keeper. Roube Mamoulian, whose last achievement was the direction of Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs," was chosen by Miss Garbo to guide the destinies of the "Queen Christina" production.

"Guilty As Hell"

The third time's not always the charm. Edmund Lowe works and battles with Victor McLaglen for-the fourth time in "Guilty as Hell," a

of clubs, and declarer discarded the nine of clubs.

The ace of clubs was cashed next. Now the declarer returned the jack | movement has provided the House of hearts from dummy, West was of Commons with the best laugh forced to trump with the eight of spades, declarer over-trumped with the queen and made the last trick Transport, was asked to-day whewith the ace, scoring five-odd.

Not A "Pinkettes" Putt! Eye not quite true, due no doubt bridge have been carried down for well -over one hundred years.
They came from the game of whist.

All trick plays in the old days were termed "coups." There were the Bath coup, the grand coup, the Bath coup, the grand coup, the liver other stores of the world. A year later, he returned the arduous job of coups. There were other stores of wild animal fights and others. However, the liver of some minor stomach disorder, wood with a cast headed by Marion Pinkettes will put this right. These plays in the old days of the world. A year later, he returned and clear the food tract of any accumulation of waste matter, there by removing the cause of billousness, and others. However, it is the pinkettes cleanse the system render-live the skin fresh and clear, the ing the skin fresh and clear, the breath sweet, and the eye true. An occasional dose of this ideal laxative will keep you fit and well.

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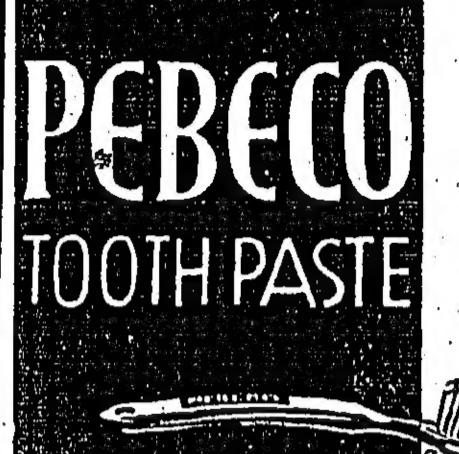


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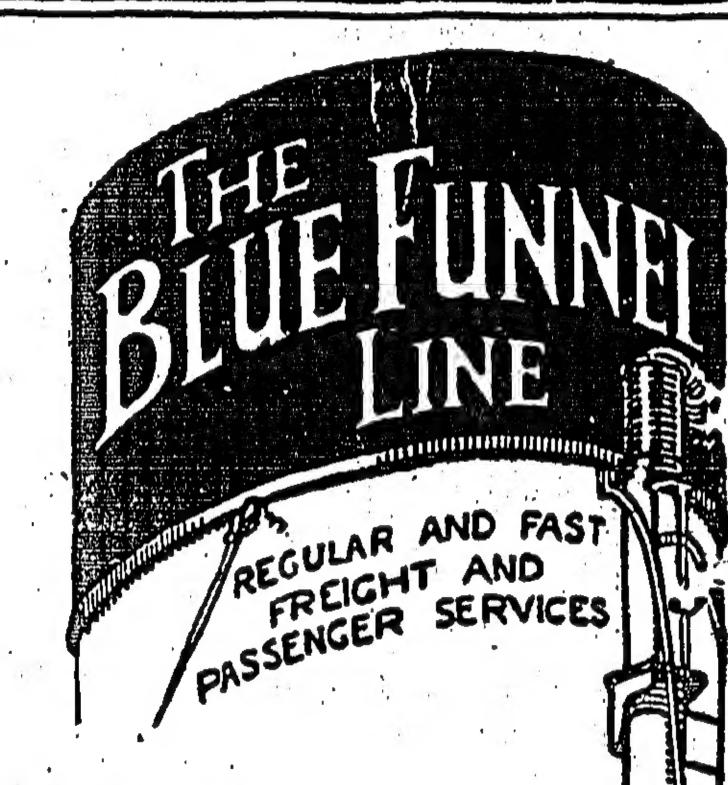
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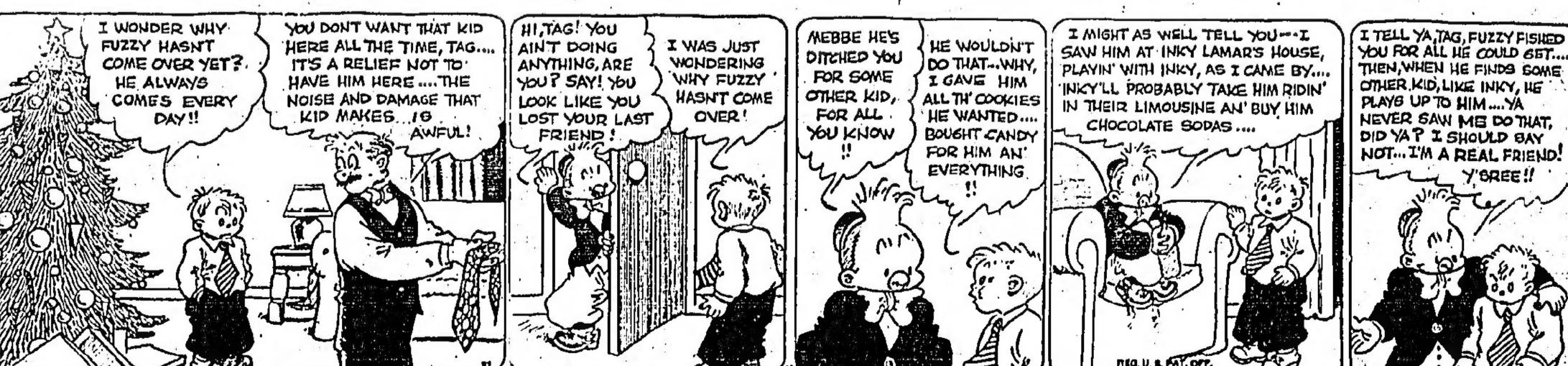
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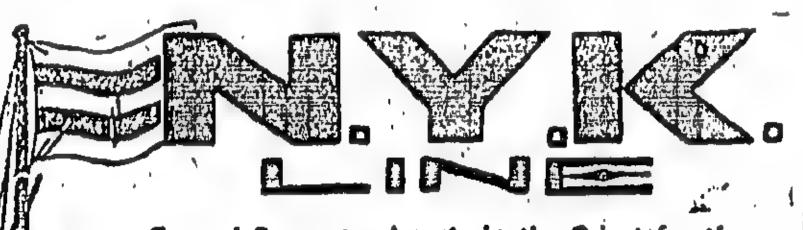
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(Continued from Page 2)

had to change the plans, which | Buttavia meant a considerable delay in the nomber

As regards 28, there was con- Canton siderably more rock than was anticipated and the work is completed now.

Not Over-Worked. Hon. Sir William Shenton: Then these items are really not due to the fact that you are very over-worked?

Hon. Director of Public Works:

Not'these items. Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga: In that connection it rather lends colour application. to' the view that the cheapest tender is not always the best tender for the Government to

accept. Hon. Sir William Shenton: ders? Well, not altogether. If there | Hon. Director of Public Works:

was delay. . . . perience, are apt to be so com- itemized almost to the last cent. disposal of refuse. gestion.

the Tender Board does all it can not think I can give you an exact present rate of exchange? to see that the contractor accept reason, except that the Sanitary | The increase was agreed to. ed is able to carry out the work Department did not require it. The meeting was closed. as far as they can foresec:

The Colonial Treasurer: As far as we can foresee that he is an able man. Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie!

The Hon-Director of Public Works mentioned just now that one of his contractors failed. Hon. Director of Public Works: The point is, time is lost. We have to push these people on. You cannot stay your hand after you have sent them a dozens of letters before you feel you are justified in changing over from one contractor to another. In putting up our tenders, we always compare with our own estimates; and if they are much lower than our own, we state so; but if several contractors have all got together considerable below [6] our estimates, we say "Go on with the work." Sometimes we recommend a higher tender than the lowest tender-which has to

Itemizing Tenders. Hon. Mr. Braga:, This practical suggestion might be worth consideration by the Director of Public Works—that in certain tenders, contractors be asked to itemize the various items forming the tender, in which case that would be more helpful to your, Dopartment.

be carefully handled.

Hon. Director of Public Works: Our tuders' are itemized. Hon, Mr. Braga: If these contractors itemized their tenders you would be in a better position to know that they were not tak-

ing a gamble. Hon. Director of Public Works: 'All our tenders are itemized, and i n' contractor's tender is ridiculously low we send for him and point it out to him, if we do not think that the work can be done at this rate. We always go

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It is rarely that we have lump Hon. Mr. Braga: The principle sum tenders. We only accept is there all the same. These ten-such tenders for small brick ders nowadays, I know from ex-buildings. Anything else is They have other means for the

petitive that you cannot hope to in regard to the Refuse Dump . Hon. Director of Public Works: have the work carried out for at Kun-Tong, New Kowloon, the The reason is possibly due to a the figures accepted, so it might Hon. Sir William Shonton said: change in Harbour Development, be wise to consider this as a Is there any reason, why the In regard to an item of \$255, matter of policy by the Tender Cheung Sha Wan Sanitary Depart- grant to The Hongkong Natur-Board. I throw it out as a sug- ment Refuse Dump has now been dist, the Colonial Treasurer said:

The Colonial Secretary: I think | The Colonial Secretary: I do \$288, as \$255 will not cover the

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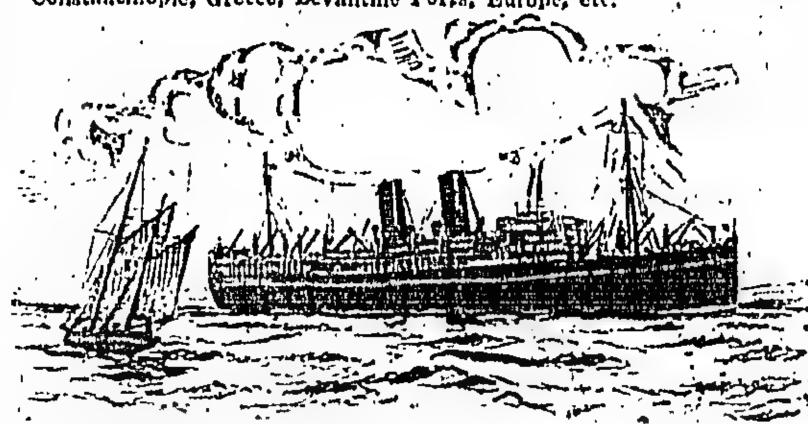
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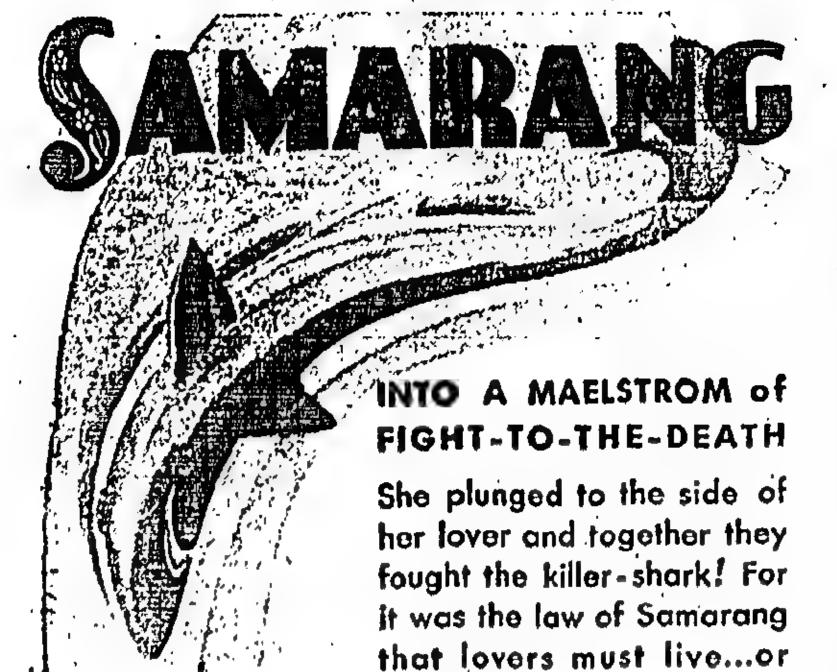
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HONGKONG RESIDENTS FIGURE IN EUROPEAN DRAW

afillation of the entire, medical Other lucky Far Eastern ticket Gazette.

The plans are not only to bring Liechtenstein is a Principality produced in Kwangtung. the institutions under one head, on the Upper Rhine, between The Kwangtung 3-Year Plan but also aim at expansion and re- Austria and Switzerland, and the ealls for the erection of several organization and laying of founda- main industries, until someone sugar mills, of which the largest tions for advance Medical Research thought of lotteries, were agricul- will be in Walchow. When these which is much needed in China. It ture and textiles. The capital, mills are in operation, there will is the demand for scientific medi- Vaduz, where the sweepstakes are be much residue left after the

These plans call for the erection of two new hospitals, the rebuilding of the Canton Hospital, and the putting up by the You Tsai Hospital of building which could care for 300 patients daily with the hospital alone. With these two institutions for clinical work, and the Hackett Medical College for the teaching institution there would come into existence one of the finest Medical Centres in China.

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ABOLITION ANNOUNCED FOR NATIVE PRODUCT

In a circular notification, the kong and Canton have gathered prize drawing for the Principality Canton Department of Finance antogether in various groups at different times to discuss plans for a large Medical Centre for South China, according to the Canton given simply as Hongkong, has China, according to the Canton given simply as Hongkong, has the Alumni of the Hackett Medical College and You Tsai Hospital the Canton Other Insky Ear Eastern ticket Gazette.

| Canton Department of Finance announced on Wednesday that in nounced on Wednesday that in order to encourage development of native industries, tax on domestic sugar is to be abolished as from May 11. Imported sugar will be has won £8, with ticket No. 94645.

| College and You Tsai Hospital the Canton Other Insky Ear Eastern ticket Gazette.

cine and research in China, and held, has a population of 1,700. Bugar has been refined. The Department of Reconstruction intends to use this stuff in the distillation of alcohol.

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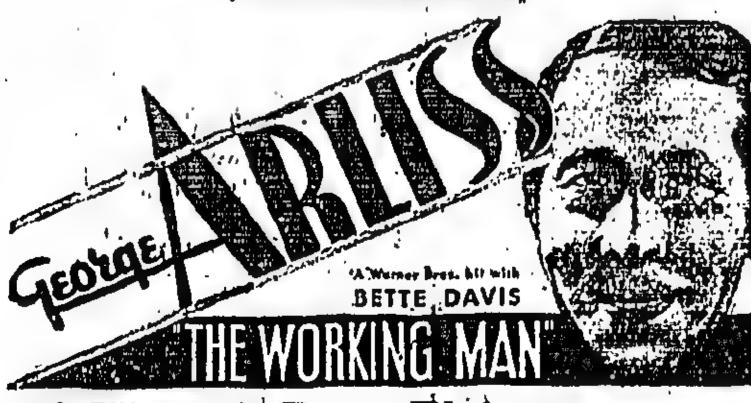
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FRENCH PLANE

London, May 10. All hope has been abandoned for the safety of the six persons aboard the ill-fated Air France plane which plunged into the was given yesterday, was con-English Channel yesterday. There were three passengers, marine and other vessels, the two pilots and a British steward aircraft still assisting, but no all were drowned.

An intensive search begun by acroplanes immediately the alarm tinued to-day by a cruiser, a sub-

difficulties while crossing the

a few minutes after being in wire-

less communication with Croydon.

The pilot had asked for and re-

ceived the usual directions and

"It apparently fell into the sen

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on the ship. It is presumed that trace of wreckage has been found. An earlier report that the wreck The plane was flying from Le has been sighted proved ground-Bourget to Croydon and got Into less .- Reuter.



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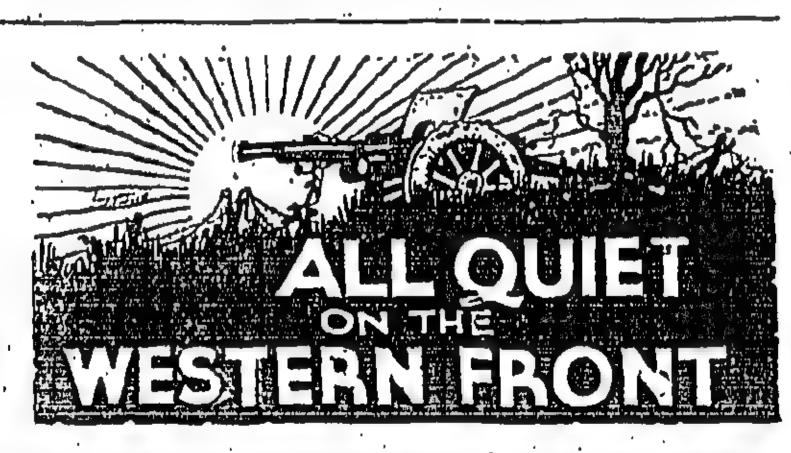
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p.m. two Chinese approached mite, was discovered at the airthem in Chung Wo Lane with an port. other man whom they asked them ... The discovery was made only a to take to the Government Civil few minutes before the Chan-Alospital. Thinking that the man collior's plane arrived, bringing has unwell, they complied. They him to participate in the official and gone some distance when "Patriotic Front" celebrations. they found that the two men had Reuter. disappeared, but they continued with their burden to the hospital.

showed that the man had a frac- or having been charitably disage and apparently of moderate by who, when it occurred to them

The coolies were questioned ion, slipped away.

DOLLFUSS ESCAPES. ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT

ASSASSINATION

Salzburg, May 10. An attempt to blow up the plane a dead Chinese, provided the in which Chancellor Dollfuss was police with a curious problem to travelling was frustrated here to-day when an infernal machine, The coolies stated that about composed of 14 pounds of dyna-

There, when they tried to rouse but could throw no light on the him, they found that the man was affair and the police were pursuing the possibility of the man Mn examination at the hospital having been engaged in an afray tured skull. He was of middle patched to hospital by two passersthat they might come under suspic-

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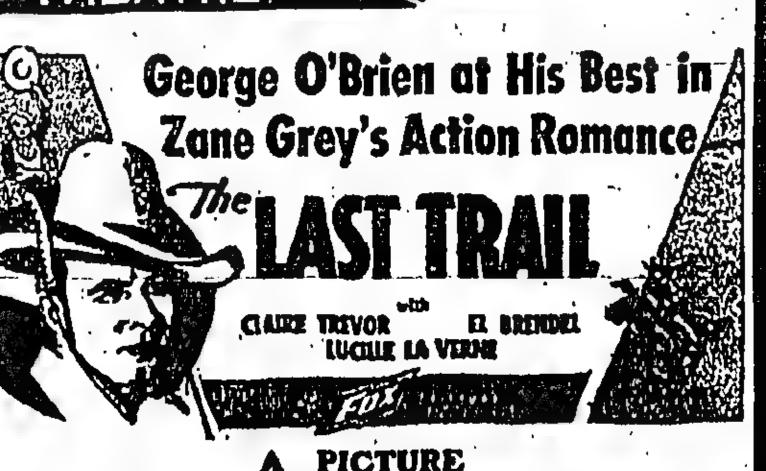
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Los Angeles, May 10. One of the most audacious kidnapping affairs in recent American history occurred to-day when a bathing party was invaded for the victim.

Two masked and armed men were concerned in the raid.

They kidnapped Mr. William F. Gettle, a man of 47, a wealthy retired business man, whom they seized on his Areadia Estate while a swimming party was breaking

GUEST WARNED.

Gettle and one of his guests, Mr. James P. Wolff, were walking together in the grounds when the kidnappers appeared, and seized Gettle, giving Wolff the warning: "This is a kidnapping. Don't

give the alarm for an hour if you know what's good for you." Up to the present no demand has been made for ransom, although the police expect to receive

demands at any moment.

NOTEWORTHY AFFAIR.

It is noteworthy that this is the strate kidnapping - affair in California since the case of Brooke Hurt, whose body was found in ! San Francisco Bay after he had been murdered, and whose kidnappers were afterwards lynched by an infuriated mob at San Jose, California, during December.

It is learned from Washington; sibility of ambushes, that Federal agents have been as-Signed to the Gettle case .- United

ANOTHER CHANCE! FOR MACON

FAILURE OF MOTOR IN MANOEUVRES

(Special to "Telegraph")

On Telegraphi Congregat, Telegraphic Mesanges Ordinance, 1886, Received Men

Washington, May 10. It is believed likely that the airship Macon will be given an-

other chance to prove her efficiency in naval work. Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, said that the Macon would be subjected to further lests before the U. S. Navy determined its future

policy in the matter of dirigibles. Mr. Claud Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, said that one of the Macon's motors failed during the manocuvres, possibly rendering her more vulnerable to attack. A new motor will be installed. He said that the airship is in excollent structural United Pross.

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

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LONDON, MAY 11. DR. RAJCHMANN, WHOSE REMARKABLE REPORT ON THE ACTIVITIES OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS' EXPERTS IN CHINA UNDER HIS SUPERVISION AND PROGRAMME OF COORDINA. TION IS TO-DAY GIVEN CONSIDERABLE PRO-MINENCE IN ALL THE LONDON NEWSPAPERS, AS . WELL AS ATTRACTING A SEMI-OFFICIAL PROTEST FROM JAPAN, HAS JUST CONCLUDED A BRIEF VISIT TO LONDON.

The magnitude of the task and the progress made in tackling the great problems are emphasised, and Dr. Rajchmann's excellent work is applauded.

(Hy Telegraph, Congright, Telegraphic Mes-enges Ordinance, 1891., Received May In a brief interview, yesterday promonent and a contract the afternoon, before leaving London for Geneva, Dr. Rajchmann stated that the purpose of his trip to! the London was to meet and discuss Imam of Yemen in Southern certain matters with Mr. Quo Tai-Arabia is now threatened by the Sir Arthur Salter, the famous economic expert who has taken . , such _ a _ close--interest--in--the -- Armoured ears and cavalry have economic development of China, left Hodeida to join the troops Acho are advancing on Sanna,

SIR ARTHUR SALTER.

where the Imam of Yemen is Sir Arthur Salter, in an interview with your correspondent, ex-The advance is proceeding with plained the reason for Dr. Rajchgreat caution through the mountain passes, to avoid the posmann's departure from China. Iti was, he said, because the China rituation required his personal) Mi anwhile, it is unofficially re- appearance in Geneva. He added that the question of

ported that the lmam has again cabled to Ibn Saud suing for whether Dr. Rajehmann would Ibn Saud is reported to have be decided after matters had been talked over in Geneva. raphed, "The Iman, knows the Smidi pener conditions. He has

JAPAN'S ANTAGONISM.

only to accept them." -Renter Mr. Quo Tai-chi said be would founded. like to endorse the Rajchmann Report and expressed the opinion that with the full co-operation of in North China is contained in an the League of Nations, China announcement by the Japanese would be in a much better posi- Kwantung Army, accusing China tion to withstand the threats of of frequent breaches of the Tangthe Japanese.

some quarters in London that the latest violation of the truce source."-United Press. Janan's antagonism to Dr. Rajeh- occurred on May 5, when, it is mann is likely seriously to affect alleged, Chinese forces fired on a the fruition of the plans he has Japanese detachment which was

DEVELOPING OWN RESOURCES

Implications Of The Rajchmann Report

Mandatory legislation of London, May 11, far-reaching importance conbe out of the question during tions' Council are probably contributory causes of the recent East must seek its help in the mendations in regard to China's foreign relations. The recommendations include the convocation of the signatories of the Ninesomi-official expostulations of the manner suiting it best. Jupanese Government, says The It is stated that a highly dis- Times commenting upon the cretionary Bill, making silver Rajchman Report to the League. part of the legitimate monetary | It is evident, indeed, says the applied to the League of Nationa affecting North China be treated stocks of the United States is journal, from a study of the for a loan and foreign aid in this as national problems and be disabout all the silver blue expect Rajehmann Report that the Chin-respect may properly be de posed of directly by the Central to obtain as the result of their ese are very definitely being taught precated until the credit of the Government, instead of being hand-The Washington correspondent

ENORMOUS NEW MARKET. The old-established foreign con- they are destined.

cables this information, adds that corns of every nation will have 'In general, there can be no Weak anticyclones remain over the silver leaders in Congress to take into account this extreme- doubt that the world as a whole North China and to the north-east

JAPANESE ARMY WARNING

ALLEGED TRUCE BREACHES

TOKYO TROOPS FIRED ON

Dairen, May 11. China's fears of fresh return to China would doubtless dapanese military activity in North China to bring pressure to compel recognition of away. Manchukuo may not be un-

The threat of further trouble

ka Truce. evolved .- Our Own Correspondent, engaged on legitimate duty near Chihsien (within the demilitarised) zone which was created by the Tangku Truce).

The commander of the Japanese Kwantung Army warns the Chinese that they must assume the blame should trouble in the Zone recur.-Reuter.

most likely that a reorganised and Dr. Rajchmann's appointment prosperous China will in the long circles that the Nanking Legislaand the fact that the Japanese run create an enormously aug. tive Yuan has submitted to the cerning silver is believed to are not represented on the China mented-market for foreign im. Central Government its recom-

NO LOAN APPLICATION.

protracted negotiations with the to develop their dwn resources upon railway administration . has been led through local channels.—Central fully re-established and security News. is felt that the loans will be employed for the purposes to which

most-favoured-nation treatment the word of the White House is here, and there, there must doubt. China and will regard her en- tively low over the Northern China has been signed between Uruguny law where silver is concerned.—less be lesses and displacements. hanced prosperity as a common Sea. Local forecast:—East winds,



land avaiatrix, who is making good progress on her third attempt to make a solo flight from England to Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO DISORDER

> POLICE CORDON BROKEN

STEVEDORES ON WARPATH

(Special to "Telegraph")

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San Francisco, May 10. The waterfront strike situation causing serious concern. Several affrays have occurred between police and the stevedore strikers and - the -- strikers -- are threatening to go farther.

A brisk hand-to-hand fight oefourred round the docks this morning, when the stevedore strikers way to the waterfront to the Employment Office engaged in recruiting strike-breakers.

They did not attack the "blacklegs" but with the police on their heels, they rushed past shouting a Boo!" which was heard blocks

STRIKERS' STATEMENT.

Several minor disturbances accurred during the day,

The strike leaders have issued n statement in which they declared: "We shall fight until our I demands are met. We are an anti-Communist organisation, but we it is believed in The announcement asserts that will not refuse ald from any

> THE NINE-POWER TREATY

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China May Call A Meeting

Nanking, May 11. It is revealed in authoritative of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty in order to deal with the Far East situation,

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INEFFICIENCY OF H.K. ARTISAN

IMPORTANT REPORT BY EXPERT

TRADE SCHOOL PROPOSALS

CARELESSNESS OF WORKMEN

An important report on the question of establishing Trade Schools in the Colony, drawn up by Mr. George White, Principal of the Junior Technical School, was laid on the table at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative The report arose out of a feel-

ing that, following the inauguration of the Junior Technical school, investigation of potential value of various types of Trade Schools should be carried out, and for this purpose Mr. White last year visited the Trade School and other technical institutions in Malaya, with a view to studying their orgnisation, equipment and cost.

Mr. White's report is an exhaustive survey of the work of the Malaya institutions, showing how far the methods and or sages Ordinance, 1884. Received May ganisations of these schools might be applied in Hongkong.

Dealing with the cost of training. Mr. White states that the cost of secure the release of Mr. Samuel training a boy up to Junior lasuil who is awaiting trial in Cambridge standard and equipping Cook County Gaol, on a writ of him with a Trade School train- habeas corpus. ing is high, and recommends. The application was refused. specialising at an earlier stage in United Press. the event of similar institutions | being founded in Hongkong.

TWO WAYS.

"The improvement standard of manual skill in the thousand inhabitants, who held a smashed their way through the engineering trades," he says, "can mass meeting urging a National be accomplished in two ways, lasull Defence Campaign. tion and training to the sons of , artisans, when there is a resident "bitterly protesting against the artisan population available or (b) Government for allowing John. better class families to manual main at large, while Insult has occupations by such a channel as been persecuted beyond underthe Trade School.

"As regard Hongkong I favour the former procedure. An undue number of boys recruited as at (b) would tend to confine promotion to this class and might depress; the sons of the artisan class to | coolie conditions."

HEAVY ENGINEERING.

Referring to the heavy engineering trades the report states:---The similarity between the types of apprentice required by the Hongkong Dockyard and Federated Malay States Railway Destroyer Flotilla, was in collision Central Workshops is remarkable, at 10.51 a.m. to-day with the mer-Both desire to train their own chant ship, Luinneach, 1,074 tons, apprentices on practical work and belonging to the Lumerick Stoamrequire of the educational system ship Company, about ten miles that it should provide them with south-west from Start Point. apprentices with a sound general education, with a pronounced engineering blas if available. The size of the machines operated in reached Dartmouth under their. the Dockyards, the enormous own steam.—British Wireless. pieces of machinery to be handled and machined, make it quite clear

that a boy_trained in a-trade school would be unsuitable for direct employment as a journeyman in a heavy engineering workshop. The experiment of the Federated Malny States Railway of taking in passed Trade School students as improvers should be closely followed. .The ideal schome of instruction is along such lines as have been

operating successfully at Kuala Lumpur Technical School viz,practical training in the works combined with a carofully coordinated system of training in the Technical School; the whole to be based on a second pre-appreniceship training.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS. The automobile repair trade. the report continues, lends itself] (Continued on Page 7.),

DEBT CAULDRON ON THE BOIL

> State Department's Final Ruling

Washington, May 10. The State Department has finally ruled that mere token payments from debtor nations in future will constitute default within the meaning of the Johnson Act.—Reuter.

DEFENCE OF INSULL

CAMPAIGN BEGUN IN CALIFORNIA

> PERSECUTION OUTCRY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Chicago, May 10, An effort was made to-day to

Chicago, May 10. On the eve of Mr. Samuel insull's arraignment here, an

Insull Defence League opened a campaign in Altura, California, a

The meeting passed a resolution instroducing the sons of ("The Killer") Dillinger to restanding."—Reuter:

> BRITISH DESTROYER IN COLLISION

Damaged in Mishap Off Start Point

London, May, 19, H.M.S. Whirlwind, of the Fifth.

The bows of both ships were damaged but no member of either

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET

bertson and Fritz, the New York market was easy yesterday. Business done 2,130,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Stocks went down to new lows of the year due to a combination of factors, including the reported closing out of some weakened margin accounts plus a break in ralls and farm equipments due to the middle-west drought which is feared will restended some near the close due to a spectacular spurt in wheat which went up the five cent limit due to sensational drought news indicating no relief in sight. Curbs followed the Stock market steadying near the close. Bonds were generally downward, excepting U.S. Governments which rose to new highs, attributed to a demand by banks, insurance companies and private investors who are confident private investors who are confident of the Administration's ultimate fiscal conservatism.

Our New York office enble:--Stocks: Subjected to two sharp selling movements which were reported to be largely professional and recovered fairly well. Irregular trend is likely but it could recover sharply on any constructive news. Wheat; Dust storms and public entering the market pushed it up to the five cent limit. Much higher prices are forecast as North America is facing a major erop calamity, Cotton: Featureless awaiting clarification of the silver programme, Basis firm, Rubber, Enrly weakness in response to London & Singapore. Urgent liquidation appears ended and substantial trade buying on the decline improves the technical position. Sugar: Slightly reactionary but technically and statistically sound. The Sugar Bill was signed. Silver: After an initial decline due to overnight accumulations and stop-less selling, the narket rallied on intense May buying apparently originating from the usual source and also on conflicting statements from Washington interpreted by speculators that something will be done for silver. Dow-Jones N. Y. Averages: May 9. May

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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(Continued on Column 6.)



OF WOMEN



CREAM SOUP

An Ideal Dish For All Children

"Soup of the evening, beautiful

The Mock Turtle, stout fellow, was doubtless advertising his own particular brand on the occasion of uttering this pacan of praise, but such is the virtue of soup in general on the family menu, that almost any housewife might echo; him. Especially if it were a cream wegetable soup he had in mind. For there is no better way of getting an adequate supply of milk and vegetables into the stomachs of little children than by a soup combination.

Calories, vitamins, nourishment, all are there. The only element milk lacks to make it a perfect food is iron and the vegetables will supply that, .

Bear in mind, too, that skimmed milk can be used to advantage with butter added to make up the fat content.

Preserving Vitamins

Laboratory fests have shown that from 15 to 60 per cent of the food value of most vegetables dissolves into the water in which the vegetables are cooked. An even larger percentage of minerals and some vitamins are lost in the water. When the water is used in 1/2 | Boup, all these are preserved.

> Cream soups are easy to make but seasoning is of great impor-





This youthful frock, which can also be made with net and lace, lends wistful charm to the slender figure. And so clasily made. Designed in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure of 331/2, 35, 361/2 and 38, size 18 requires 61/2 yards of 39-inch material. With the skirt cut on bins. size 18 requires only 5% yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 214 yards.



tance. A suspicion of onion, a bit 20 "Downy" of celery and a mineing of parsley 22 The statesman who gave us bring out more delicately flavour- 23 A short line to adopt ed vegetables. The seasoning must be used to accentuate the natural 29 The "guynor's" epoch was hardinvour of the vegetable, not to hide it.

The texture should be smooth 30 Something one can study or and of cream-like consistency. lumpy; too-thick soup is far from appetizing.

Toast sticks, croutons, tiny marble-like dumplings, crisp crackers thin "Melba" chips and any crisp bit of breadstuff add interest as well as food value to the plate of

Garnishings

Garnishings also must not be overlooked because they add much to the allure of soups. "Coin spots", of paprika, a sprinkling of 14 A catspaw, minced parsley, a bit of grated cheese or a few whole pieces of vegetable dropped in just before serving are simple, easily prepared garnishes. Salted whipped cream may be used for a rather formal cream soup.

To make the simplest cream soup, merely add one cup of sifted vegetable to one cup of well-seaconed medium white sauce. The juice which clings to the vegetable thins the sauce to the desired consistency. This is a splendid fway to use small amount of left-over vegetables.

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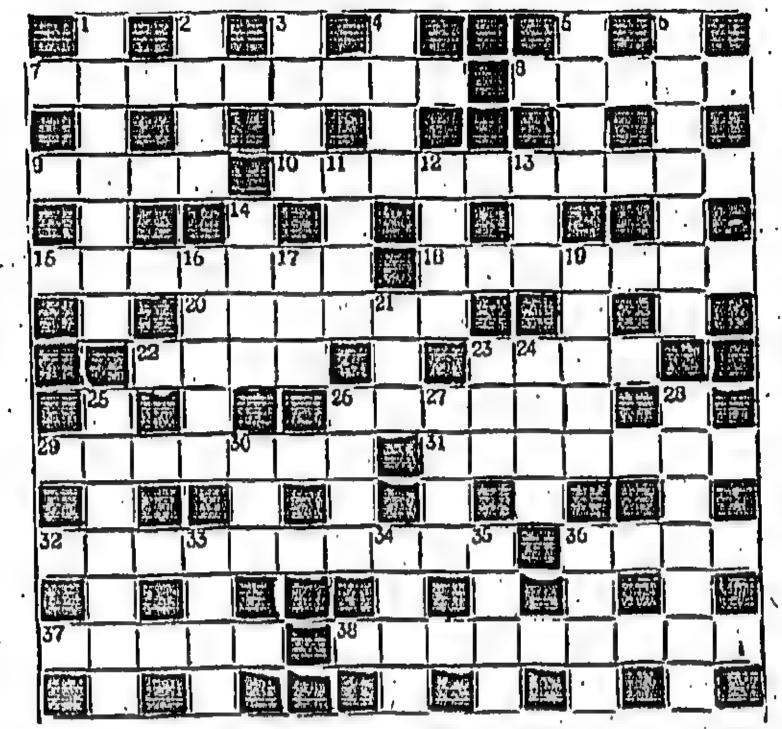
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ly business. 31 A monumental pronouncement. 32 What's the matter with part of n mountain goat? A mountain. teach, fill up or sit on. 37 A gas-filled creature of fable.

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11 A Sicilian hot-head. 12 An inland sea.

13 This then, may describe a pot. 16 Some people have many servants, but this man is cared for by a host.

117 A grain is met around this. 19 Were in the sun this would be

21 This 30 down should draw one's attention. 23 The downward tendency wherein one tends to be immersed. 24 Mine approach.

25 Nice holiday vehicle for an artist in part of Ireland. 26 O.T. character. 27 The opposite of the end of 25

28 "Red spot" (anag.). 30 A natural consequence of low

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SALESMAN SAM





CHAPTER XLV

Marcia left Pablito in a mood that was a mixture a relief and the utmost bitterness. All these years he had been suffering for a urime he had not committed. Suffering loneliness and hopelessness and the less of the one girl in the world he loved. All these

Lottle came into the room. "What's the matter, honey boy?" she demanded carressingly.

"Nothing." "You look it! Benu's gonel'ablito looked up quickly at

"Decided he needed a change of nir." Lottle added lightly. "Did you listen to what we were swored with a nonchalant, easy. She wrote:

way." Pablito said, frowning.

here might any time, .See?". Yes. I sec-

from marrying Estelle. Now-"Let's go over and see what

"If you like," he agreed. you do, it."

"I want to all right. I'm just a little tired, I guess." "Do you love me, Pablo? Love me a little bit, uh?'

"I've usked you to marry me, Lottie." Her face clouded. . "I know I'm not very demon-

strative," he admitted. "You ain't much good at 'Pre- weak, groping "Pablito!" tendin'," she said harshly. But he thought he was a little better at !.

pretending than she knew. "Be a little patient with me, will you, Lottie? he asked; not quite emotions are too great to be exsteadily.

not teach her patience. Soon Lot- so much as now-" tie was crying and he was obliged | And even Noyes, in his humbleto comfort her and pretend some ness, could believe that. Pablito

ing back the last of her sobs.

"Of course I do, Lottle," he said mess.

know it." you, Pablo. Never!"

wasn't going to give Beau write your real name without fear. things," Pablite said. He put an I haven't gone so very straight Marcia has told my father and me arm around Noyes, stooped shoul- but, honest, I promise you if you'll say. he knew that," she an what she has told you, too. I am ders and for a short moment forgot just give me this chance-" swered, "but that woman who was so glad for you. I have not for a that things had a way of coming | She liked Noyes and called him her—to Lottie." long while been so glad about any- to him too late.

ing on the balcony. Everything in his life had come too late. If since we have met but, remembermoved toward the door was earlier in the world could have kept him that oh, I don't know. I can't express it.

"I hurt you horribly, I know. they're doin' on the house this Perhaps if I had been stronger I would have seen some way to avoid. doing that. But I want to tell you "Say, if you don't wanta go, just now that I love you as much as say soi. Nobody's going to make I can ever love anyone and I will marry you if you still want me to.-Estelle." Pablito reread the note slowly,

his eyes blurred by the dizziness that had swept over him as he read it the first time. Then the servant appeared at the top of the stairs and behind her Pablito saw -Norris Noyes!

For a moment Noves paused; then he moved forward with a

Pablito clung to Noyes' hunds. The two made the small meaningless comments people make when pressed by words. At length Pab-But even her love for him could lite said, "I have never needed you

was thin. His eyes were tired and "You do love me, don't you?" she his lips were set to that grim line said, mopping her eyes and chok- which tells of a vast determingtion and an equally vast hopeless-

What if he should drop his arms then abruptly his hand, dropped, bravest mood, she'd make him so, had lost her temper and thrown a and say, "I can't go through with He had no right to press that letter But at other times she realized she it, Lottie! I can't!" What would nor feel a shaken and ecstatic did not know how to make him servant, "Pablito, you can't marry happen then? He had not known warmth as he touched it. He must happy.

could love anyone! Estelle wrote Publito that eve- "A man named Billings sent a one who was spoken of so easily her. The thing's done." ning. She had to send the letter note to you," Noyes said, "but I and often as "God." by post because there was no forget it. I left it on the bureau And here among the women who saying?" he demanded. She an-chauffeur now to carry messages. propped before the glass but I was knelt with devout eyes on the altar go excited-"

"Dear Publito: It is good to "Wo'll get it when we get your dently in her own manner: "God, Field's daughter."

moved toward the doorway open- whether you will want to come to seau-gaudy freeks and fragile She affected little mannerisms

| underthings of orchid, peach and when with him. An airy "My dully. "I'm a lucky chap and I ."What's wrong?" the older man sapphire; chiffen. Collecting this dear," was one of her favourites. finery, she came as close to hap- It sounded old as she leaned for-"You'll never know how I love "It's nothing that can be piness- as she had been since ward to say, "Honest to God, my changed," Pablito assured him. "I Pablito had asked her to marry dear." "You're awfully good to me, wouldn't even bother you about it him. Sometimes in the nights but you know I've always told you Lottle woke with tears on her was distracted at the thought of "Good? Kiss me, honey. Oh- everything-". For a moment he cheeks. Pablite was not happy, her becoming Pablite's wife. pressed the letter in his pocket, she knew. Well, she vowed in her

she would be so demanding for write Estelle and tell her he was She went to La Merced a good demonstrations of affection. He engaged to be married. To write deal those days. The church anhad not known that pretence could her that after she had told him pealed to her and warmed her a grimly. "I owe her a lot," he addshe loved him as much as she little as she struggled to be near that embracing, comforting Some-

Lottie would sometimes pray ar-

a "good old scout," but his eyes, "I'm sorry," Pablito shook his as they rested on her, were too head. "I can't talk about it. Bo-He pulled himself up wearily and "I want to see you and wonder Lottie was assembling her trous- frankly appraising for her comfort, sides, it's all settled."

Noves pitied the girl deeply but

He said one morning after Lettic that girl!"

"But I'm going to," Pablito said ed more gently, "and she cares for me. Besides, I've already asked "Things can be undone,"

There was no answer to that. Presently Noyes went on "I've heard that you cared for Jim "I still do," Pablito let himself

"Then you're not being fair to (To Be Continued.) .



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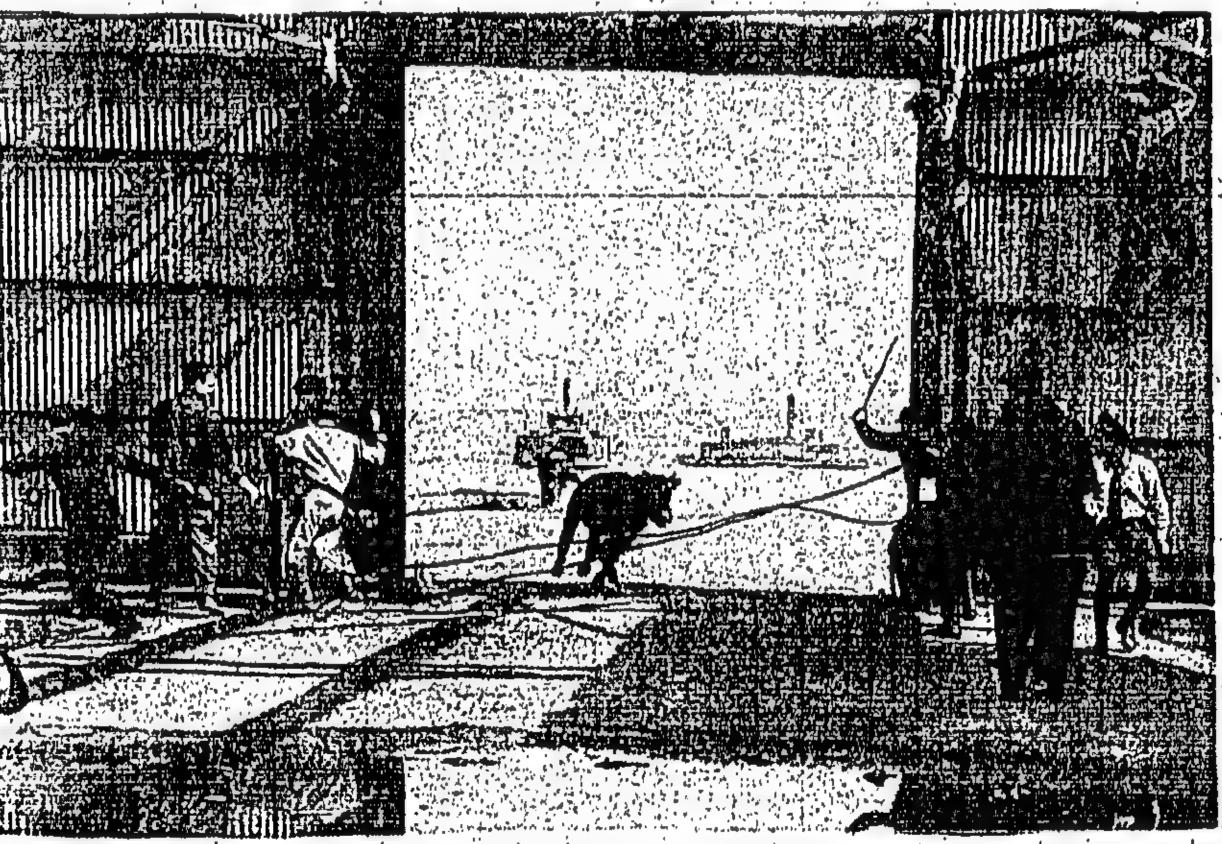
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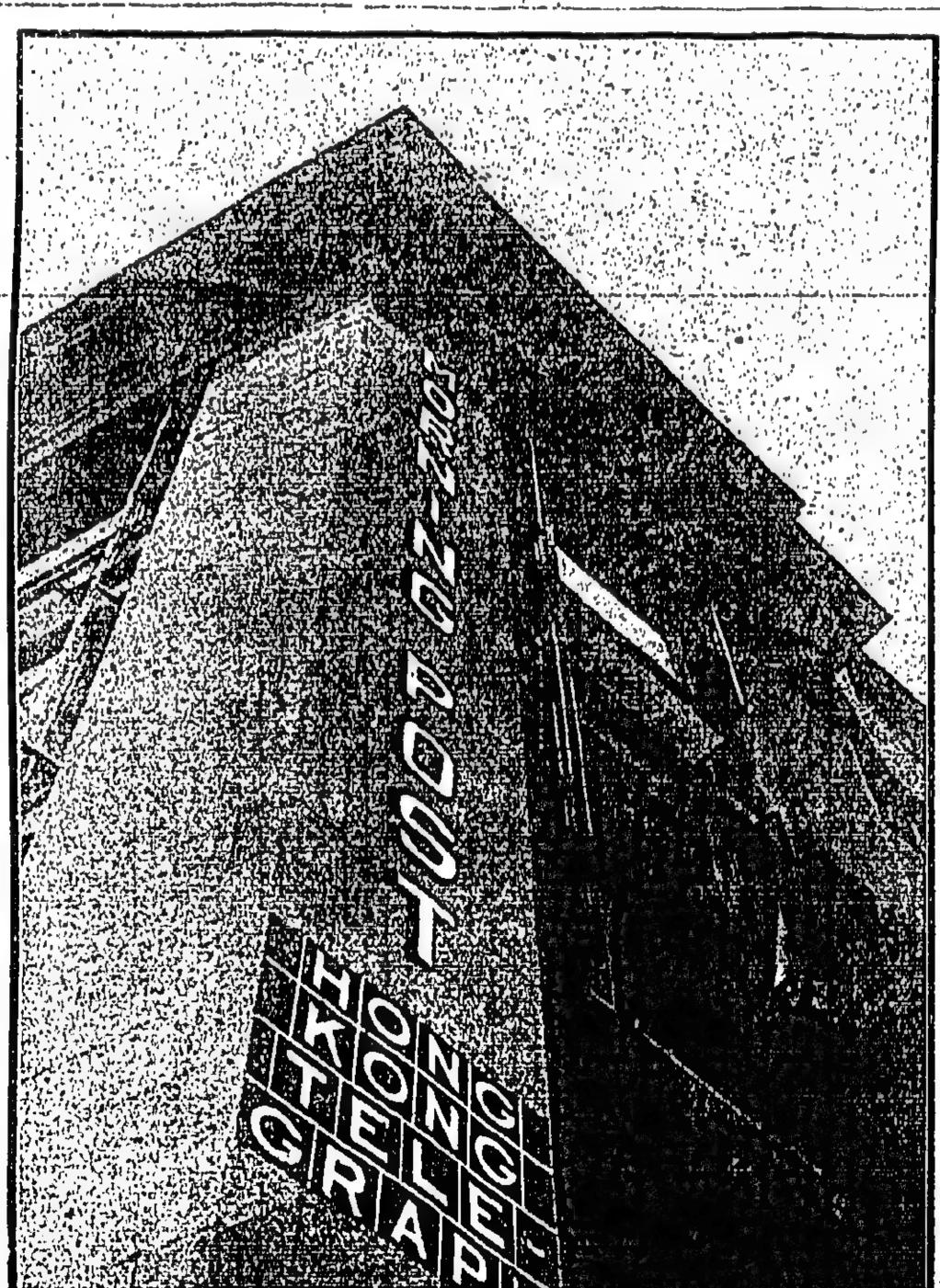
Fifty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 25th Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-May 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the period. For the examination of General Agents, together with a damaged dutiable goods, the constatement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1933.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the here, after which date they cannot be 11th to the 25th May, 1934, both recognized.

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Goods not cleared by the 18th May, 1934, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage signees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th May, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goldard and Douglas.

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.The lecture by Mr. Bacci on "Some Romarks on Fascism" which will take place on the 23rd instant at the Hong-kong Hotel will be the last meeting held by the Circolo Fascista di Coltura during this senson. The next lecture will be held during September, when Mr. A. Bianconi, Italian Consul General, will speak on the subject "The Jesuits in China and the Work of Matteo Ricci."

The British Municipal Police in Shameen have handed over to the City authorities a young Scrbian, who was arrested by a plain-clothes constable after being found in the bedroom of a residence on the Bund with alleged stolen goods in his nosaession.

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"THE GYPSY ROVER" PRESENTED.

Canton, May 9.

The Lingnam "U" Glee Club gave a most delightful entertainment in the Canton Club Theatre was alleged to have knocked down Inst night when they presented a woman in Queen's Road West "The Gypsy Rover". Although and then driven off after turning styled in the programme as a off his lights, was withdrawn by musical comedy, it was more in the police. the nature of an operatta. The Mr. Hamilton, discharging : the parts were all taken by Chinese defendant, said he was informed students, girls and boys, who spoke English extremely well; in be a possibility that it was not his fact, some with a real Oxford lorry which was concerned. drawl, as the parts required. The The victim of the accident, Shiu costumes were colourful and Tong, aged 50, died from her

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A varied selection of topical illustrations will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. Weddings illustrated will include that of Mr. Charles Shuttleworth and Miss E. M. Whittaker, whilst amongst other interesting pictures will be one showing the new Persian Consul to Shanghai, who is initiating renewal of diplomatic relations between China and Persia after a peroid of

1,300 years. Sports pictures will include the soccer match for the Governor's Cup, and groups of the St. Andrew's Club hockey team, the I.R.C. junior cricket championship XI, and the Government Vernneular School volleyball team.

There will be a picture of the cast in the Canton Amateur Theatrical Society's production of "The Second Tanqueray," groups will include the South Wales Borderers' Sergeants' the R.N. Armament Depot staff, and a reception given by Chinese Catholics in Macao to Mgr. Zanin.

artistic. It is a great pity that from the C.V.S., and Sergeant the audience was so small. Nevertheless, all those taking part de- mons against him. serve the highest praise for their clever performance and all who fendant was stopped, he was not did not go to the Theatre certainly missed a very enjoyable evening's had not yet brought the dog into entertainment.

On Friday, 18th instant, members of the Faculty, Linguam University, under the auspices of the Arts and Science Club, will present in Swasey Hall, Lingnam, at 8.30 p.m., "An Evening of One-Act plays—Spreading the news," by Lady Gregory; "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell; "Manikin and Manikin," by Aifred Kreyborg and "Dellinh" by Gil- ORDER FOR PAYMENT bert Emery.—Our Own Corresnondent.

RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs, Benjamin & Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:— Spot 21 1/4 cts. May/June 221/4 cts. July/Sept. 227/n cts.

Oct./Dec. 231/2 ete. Market: Stendier. Share Quotations. Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai rubber shares:-Anglo Javas \$ 8.50 Anglo Dutch5.00 Chemora Consolidateds Java Consolidateds ... Kroewoeks

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TRAFFIC CASES

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE: WITHDRAWN

At the Central Magistracy, before Mr. Hamilton this morning, the manslaughter charge against Tam Chun'alias Tam Wong, who

At a previous hearing, Traffic-

Inspector Nicoll stated that a number of witnesses recognised the lorry by the characters on its side, but they did not see its num-

A.M. Rocha, driver of private car No. 3276, was cautioned on a summons of having failed to keep to his left. Inspector Nicoll said defondant did not drive round the bencon when proceeding from Chater Road into Pedder Street near the Post Office.

H. P. Chanson, driver of private car No. 142, was fined \$10 on a summons for overtaking a moving tramear in the controlled area in Whitsleid, and was cautioned on another summons for driving without an appropriate licence.

THIS DOG

BUSINESS" ANOTHER

PROSECUTION FAILS Another prosecution by the police with regard to the alleged

Kowloon Magistrato (Mr. E. I. .: Wynne-Jones) this morning. A lorry driver, Soon Chan-lin, was summoned for bringing a dog into Kowloon from the Territories without a certificate from the

bringing in of dogs from the New

Territories was dismissed by the

Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. Traffic Sergeant Brittain told his Worship that defendant was driving a lorry on April 26 at Tsun Wan Hill when he was stopped. In the lorry was a dog. Defendant admitted that he had no certificate

Brittain accordingly took a sum- ' 👣 His Worship held that when decommitting an offence, because he the Colony. An offence was only committed when a dog was brought within the boundary marked by

Boundary Street. The summons was accordingly dimissed.

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At the Supreme Court this morning, Ganga Singh, registered moneylender, appeared as prosecutor in a writ issued on Tsang Chee On and others for \$43.20.

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first payment on June 1. ARMS 'PARLEY

London, May 10. Herr Jonehim Von Ribbertrop. recently appointed as Germany's .. special Commissioner for Disarma-ment, called at the Foreign Office this afternoon and met the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the Lord Privy Seal. Mr. Anthony Eden.-British Wireless.

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RE-ALIGNMENTS EUROPE

MYSTERY FIRE SHAMSHUIPO

HOUSES BADLY DAMAGED

A fire which broke out in Fook Wing Street, Shamshuipe district, in the early hours of this morning involved houses No. 98 and 100. the first floors of both of which were severely damaged by the conflagration.

The ground floor of No. 100 was used as a knitting factory, while the first floor of both houses are tenement dwellings,

A police report states that as everybody had disappeared from the place, suspicions have been

Shortly after 3 o'clock a call was Station, and three appliances under Mr. A. J. Cash attended, as well as two fire engines, under Station.

the Government, Mental Hospital, Europe, as she is believed to be insane.

R.A.F. CORPORAL CHARGED

ALLEGED MOTOR **OFFENCES**

Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magi- at the time of the Council-meetstracy this morning for (1) fail- ing. ing to drive with due care and caution in Saikung Road on April Rustu and Colonel Beck have just 28, (2) failing to make a report to paid official visits to Bucharest, the nearest police station after the Rumanian capital. coming in collision with a man, and (3) failing to stop after a col-

lision. Traffic Inspector Saunders alleged that at 11 a.m. on the day in States question, defendant knocked down a coolie in Saikung Road and fall ed to stop. The coolie was still in hospital, suffering from a broken leg, and it would be at least two weeks before he would be discharg-

His Worship remanded the case

for two weeks. Defendant entered pleas of not guilty against all three charges.

UGANDA COTTON PRODUCTION

RECORD ESTABLISHED LAST YEAR

London, May 10. ing of the British Cotton Growing away in the country. Association, referring to production increase within the Empire went to Uganda, which produced Kal-wing, was on duty in Con- the past year as follows: nearly 300,000 bales of colton. This was a record for that Protectorate and an increase of 90,000 bales over the previous year.

x otton. -- British Wireless.

BIG BRUSSELS EXHIBITION

BRITAIN TO ERECT PAVILION

London, May 10. . In view of the importance of next year's International Exhibition at Brussels, both commercial and political, the Government has decided to participate, and the Belgian Government has been informed of this decision.

Government to erect an official cause a man was running he was

Eighteen countries are taking shouts. part in the exhibition, including France, Germany and Italy, been chasing somebody else?-At Joseph accepted an invitation to British Wireless.

Attention is directed to the summer suggestions advertised by Jimmy's Farm produce is used.

DOVEY .-- Arthur Graham, Manager, David Sassoon & Co., Ltd., Shanghai, suddenly on 9th May.

AT BEHIND THE SCENES AT GENEVA

BALKANS AND THE LITTLE ENTENTE

FIVE FOREIGN MINISTERS

·Geneva, May 10. Anticipation of the colof the disarmament sent through to the Mongkok Fire talk of political re-alignments in Europe.

Indications that important Mr. G. C. Moss, from the Kowloon developments, tending towards In another outbreak in Shan occur behind the scenes of the Wan village, Taipo district, a forthcoming meeting of the Counstorehouse was destroyed, damage cil of the League of Nations are being to the extent of over \$500, provided by the news of the A woman, Wong Tai-yuen, suspect- promised attendance of five N. V. A. Croucher, A. Nissim and ed of arson, has since been sent to foreign ministers from Eastern F. Kew.

They are:

Towfik Rustu Bey (Turkey) M. Titulescu (Rumania) M. Yovtchitch (Yugo-Slavia)

Dr. Benes (Czecho-Slovakia) Colonel Beck (Poland) NOTABLE FACTS.

of these Ministers are from coun- open." Three charges were brought tries who are not members of the against Corporal Eric George Har-bert, of the Royal Air Force, when there, therefore, exists no special he was summoned before Mr. reason for attendance at Geneva

some closer ties between the Little Entente and the Balkan are being elaborated .--Reuter.

LOITERING WHARF

SHIP'S CATERER CONVICTED....

river steamer Lung Shan, was Convicted by Mr. Maefudyen in the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of loitering at the Wing Lok Street wharf and was sentenced to a fine of \$20 or two weeks' hard labour in default Defendant was discharged on a charge of stealing \$5 in Chinese twenty-cent piece from a travelling Lord Derby, at the annual meet- trader, as the complainant was

> Detective-Sergeant Goodwin | naught Road West hear the Wing Lok Street wharf when he beard of an interim dividend of \$18 per

joined in the chase. Defendant \$370,000; to pay an "Exchange rested him.

shouts from the lower deck. To- entirely on Exchange. gether with ten others he gave chase. It was dark at the time lost sight of him. The watchman then arrested defendant and accused him of stealing. -

The Magistrate:-Why. do you It is the intention of the British jump to the conclusion that be-

the time that person ran past me join the Consulting Committee and from the deck below.

the launch after my arrest. The watchman, recalled, said he only saw the defendant and the been audited by Messrs, Lowe, complainant running off the boat. Bingham & Matthews, and Percy At this point Mr. Bridgeran Defendant admitted a previous Smith. Seth & Fleming, who, be-rose and with the remark, "I am 1934, en route to Bombay. (by conviction for stealing in April ing eligible, offer themselves for extremely busy and whatever

MR. ORLANDO BRIDGEMAN AGAIN IN LIMELICHT

STOCK EXCHANGE MAN WITH BUILDING

OPENING : CEREMONY PERFORMED

There were no signs of depression in Ice House Street this morning when the opening of the new Stock Exchange Building took

There was a large and distinguished gathering at the ceremony which was performed by Mr. G. H. Potts, chairman of the Stock Exchange. Among those present, in addition to members of the Exchange, were the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. conference is giving rise to Mr. J. P. Braga, the Hon: Mr. Edwin Taylor, Mr. M. J. Breen, Messrs, M. J. B. Montargis, C. A. da Roza, C. L. Sandes, Leung Kam- 11. s.co a.m.) fat, Li Tsc-fong, H. Seth, F. A. Joseph, S. M. Churn, C. Champkin, C. Little, H. C. Macnamara, E. M. closer union in the Balkans, may Des Voeux, R. E. Rodgers and many others.

> Members of the Committee present were Messra. J. Gould, Bradford, and at one time a question by letter."

Mr. Potts opened the door of the new Exchange with a golden has again come before the opened the door and with the key, fashioned as a replica of the public eye in dramatic other propelled the reporter out- reported to the President the building and bearing the inscription. tion:--"Hongkong Stock Exchange: Opened on 11th May, 1934, by Mr. G. Hutton Potts, British Section of the Communist Chairman.!

Mr. Potts said:-"On behalf. of members of the Hongkong Stock It is a notable fact that most | Exchange I declare this room

"PLAY THE GAME."

prosperity and success of the to Mr. Bridgeman's quite honour- his friends would do their best Reuter. Exchanges was proposed by Sir William Shenton, and Mr. Potts, It is significant, too, that Tewfik replying, said with such a magnificent building it was up to members to really play the game. They had had many ups and many This remarkable diplomatic downs. Latterly they had been activity seems to suggest that going down, but with their high building they would be climbing up to progress. He invited those present to take that opportunity of seeing the building. All their rooms had been lot, with the exception of the first floor, which would be occupied shortly.

so many guests present and he mysterious so-called Chinese Inhoped they would all be future formation Bureau, at 65, Belgrave clients. His office was in the Road, Minister, S.W., whose building-(laughter). Mr. Potts methods bore a striking resemthen toasted "Success to the blance to those of the former architects, Messrs. Little, Adams Russian Information Bureau, Fung Pang, a caterer aboard the and Wood." The toast was which was the chief instrument cordially honoured.

CANTON INSCE. **OFFICE**

SATISFACTORYANNUAL REPORT

The General Agents and Constated that at 2.50 a.m. on May 6, sulting Committee of the Canton during the year, said the honours district watchman No. 51 Cheung Insuranct Office, Ltd., report for 1932 Account.—After payment

shouts of "Stealing"! He saw the share (on the old shares) on 25th defendant run up the gang-plank May, 1988, this Account shows a He appealed to Lancashire spin- of the Nam Tao ferry launch San surplus of \$1,005;284.99, and it i pers who spin low counts and to Hang On, on the wharf recommended that this sum be manufacturers and shippers of and to the Praya with appropriated as follows:-To gay cloth to give a preference to Indian the complainant in pursuit. He a final dividend of \$7.40 per share wore socks but no shoes. He ran Bonus of \$1 per share, \$50,000 along Wing Lok Street West and to add to Reinsurance Fund. ric; ged at the decrease of house \$239,961.25; to add to Underwrit-No. 202, where the watchman ar- Ing Suspense Account to close the year 1932, \$215,323.74. Note. -The After the watchman had given General Agents and Consulting ovidence, the defendant stated that Committee wish It to be underwhile sitting on the deck of the stood that the continuance of ferry boat he saw a man run past otherwise of the above Bonus, in him and at the same time heard the whole or in part, will depend

' 1933 - Account.—The / amount and he could not see the person standing at credit of this Account clearly, and after turning the corner is \$1,749,174.96. Out of this sum it is further recommended that an interim dividend of \$3.60 per share be paid,...absorbing \$180, 000.00, the balance of \$1,569,174.96 man. being carried forward.

A. H. White resigned his seat on agent of Mr. Chen in London, he Defendant:-Because there were departure from the Colony and Mr. 'S. T. Williamson was invited Don't you think he might have to fill the vacancy; Mr. F. A. on the deck there was shouting both these appointments now require the confirmation of Share-Why did you run?-Because of holders. Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kitchen, these including special one- the request that that person be Messrs. D. E. Clark. A. H. Compdellar snacks. Nothing but Dairy arrested. What happened to the ten people J. H. Taggart now retire but, bechasing?-They all returned to ing eligible, offer themselves for

Auditors.—The Accounts have paganda agency?—We are circu-

STRANGE CLIMAX TO CAREER

LEAGUE AGAINST IMPERIALISM

HOME SECRETARY ON WATCH

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, May 10. highly regarded member of British diplomatic service,

He is now Secretary of the League Against Imperialism and has opened offices in London for the purpose of directing the

activities of the group. In the House of Commons today, the Home Secretary, Sir John able career, said he was keeping an eye on the organisation of secure the withdrawal of armed which Mr. Bridgeman had publicly acknowledged himself to

their subversive activities and had secretary .- Reuter Special. established themselves in London.

HONGKONG RECOLLECTIONS.

Mr. Bridgeman will be remembered in Hongkong by reason of his connection round about 1928 It was very nice, he said to see with Mr. Eugene Chen and the for Bolshevist propaganda in

> Soon after, Mr. Bridgeman was revealed also as the Secretary of the League of Anti-Imperialism, when he, together with Mr. Jams Maxton and Mr. S. Saklatvala, the Communist M. P., were detained at Ostend and ordered to return to England, when on their way to attend meeting of the League Anti-Imperialism at Cologne.

EDUCATED AT HARROW.

Mr. Bridgeman was educated at Harrow, and at the age of 19 was appointed honorary Attached to the British Embassy at Madrid. Shortly after he began his service the Paris Embassy, he attended the coronation of the King as a Gold Staff Officer, and between 1912 and 1919 he was twice privale secretary to Ambassadors in France-the Inte Lord Bertie and Lord Derby.

Until 1921 he was successively Charge d'Affaires at Vlenna and Tcheran, Mr. Bridgeman, who was for a time described in "Who's as "unemployed since 1922," and in the "Foreign Office List" as having "retired on a pension, July I, 1923," was appointed a M.V.O. in 1914 and was made a C.M.G. in 1917. CHINESE BUREAU IN LONDON.

When the Chinese Information Bureau was in being, a Daily Mail representative called and had a brief interview with Mr. Bridge-

When Mr. Bridgeman was ask-Consulting. ... Committee. - Mr. ed if he was acting as the official rapiled, "I cannot say that. You are asking a wide question."-

The conversation proceeded: Are you officially representing Cantonese Government?-That again is a broad question. Of course, we are constantly; in touch and communication with

USHERED OUT.

Is the Chinese Information Bureau acting as a news or a prolating information for the public. questions you have to ask must be [

BILL SILVER EXPECTED SOON

MISS JEAN BATTEN

Leaves Cyprus For • . Damascus

London, May 10. Miss Jean Batten, in continuation of her Englands Australia solo flight, landed at Cyprus early this afternoon and left later, in favourable weather, 'for Damascus,—British Wire-

addressed to me by letter," began to usher the reporter to the door. "Are you Mr. Reginald Bridge-

As the door was reached the Reginald Francis reporter asked, "Is Lieut-Colonel Orlando Bridgeman, C.M.G., Malone associated with this bureau?" to which Mr. Bridgeman M.V.O., a cousin of Lord replied, "You can also ask that

NOT EJECTED.

With one hand Mr. Bridgeman

his caller.

That Mr. Bridgeman was in forces from China and of warships be from Chinese waters.'

Fritz have received the following This message was signed by Mr. advice from their New York office Sir John Gilmour added that Bridgeman on behalf of a new pro- on yesterday's silver market con-Mr. Bridgeman and his aides had pagandist organisation styling it- ditions: previously operated from Ger- self the British Labour Council After an initial decline, due to ket locally is dull. many. They were expelled by for Chinese Freedom, with which overnight accumulations and stopthe Nazi Government owing to he was also associated as joint less selling, the market rallied on rose a quarter of a cent in New

NEEDED CLARIFY SITUATION

WITH MORGENTHAU

NATIONALISATION ISSUE

Washington, May 10. The confusion at present surrounding the silver market, where man, late of the British Foreign the progress made in the drive Office?" he was asked on the way: to secure improved status for the sages Ordinance, 1881. Received May He replied, "I am, and you will metal is differently interpreted, find all about me in books of re- is expected to be removed shortly. Legislation to clarify the silver position is expected soon.

President Roosevelt has apparently informed the Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, exactly how far he is willing to go in order to meet the views of i the silver bloc in Congress, and it is is anticipated that there will be S agreed legislation on the lines laid

Mr. Morgenthau has already results of his conferences with "Am I to consider myself as be- Congress leaders who are coning ejected?" asked the reporter, corned with silver, and he has now "Oh dear no. Not a bit!" an- notified the Senators who are inswored Mr. Bridgeman, who there- | terested that the Treasury is ready | upon slammed the door against for further discussions at any

Some sentiment has developed direct communication with Mr. here for the abandonment of the Chen was proved by the fact that proposal to nationalise silver. Gilmour, replying to various ques; he cabled a message to the Can- although in some interested circles tions relating to the strange climax tonese leader stating that he and this is regarded as unimportant .-U.S. MARKET RALLIES.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Mesers. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York, cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

•	4-4-	43
· ·	- 4 00	Rango
May	11.23	11.28-11.28
July ,	11.30	11.40-11.41
October - Comme	11.52	11.50-11.57
December,	11.64	41,68-11.09
	11.70	11.74-11.74
Murch	11.81	11.85-11.85
Spot	11.50	11.55
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		Rango
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October	7178	74% -74%
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	Iny 9.	
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May ^{a)} July	85%	90%-90%
1415	83%	88 14 88 14
September	84%	8914-8916
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	Iny D.	May 10.
(Closo	. Closing
		Rango
May ,	44.75	Range 45.02-45.02
July	44.85	45.10-45.10
September	44.95	45.28-45.28
	45.25	AS AD AS AS
January	45.35	45.50-45.50
March	45.55	45.70-45.70
Total sales for	the do	Y:-
6,200,000 page	8.	000,000 ozs
	40	

originating from the usual source and also on conflicting statements from Washington; interpreted by speculators as meaning that something will be done for silver.

(248 Contracts) (356 Contracts)

LOCAL DOLLAR DOWN

The Hongkong dollar opened at 1s. 43/4d. this morning. The mar-

Silver fell-54ths in London, but lintense May buying, apparently York, where the market is steady.

YOUR CHOICE: European or American Style?

Kodak Vollenda uses the new Panatomic Film

N' outstanding example of minia-A ture camera, Kodak Vollenda) have anastigmat lenses with speeds up to F.2.8 . . . a Compur shutter that splits seconds to 1/300 · · · . Its bed and bellows extend at the touch of a button : . . . ready in a flash for instant action. Priced

from \$36.45 up. Vollenda makes sixteen exposures on any voll of No. 127 (vest pocket) film. We suggest for this and all other miniature cameras two new films: Kodak Super Sensitive "Pan"--sensationally fast, fully colour sensitive; and Kodak Panatomic-'exceedingly fine grained, for superior

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Kodaks Six-16, 21/2 x 41/4 Six-20, $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$

precision cameras

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IF IT ISN'T AN EASTMAN, IT ISN'T A KODAK.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

David Bldg,-Hongkong.

JAPAN AND CHINA

NOTES OF THE DAY

Japan has not tired of the diplomatic method of letting her

foreign policy be made known

merely mentions it, en passant, in

denying the right of other Powers

to come to China's aid, to make

her more self-sufficient and less

likely to meet with financial

to stand by and watch such

BRITISH SOCIALISM

repudiated his policy.

POWER OF CONTROL

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than Sir Stafford has? That

Socialists and being exploited by

their opponents. It is urged that

small extremist element and has no

right to speak for the Labour

Party as a whole. But 'it was

significant that at both the last

annual delegate meetings of the

party this extremist element car-

ried the day in most of the

resolutions put to the vote, and its

aggressive attitude forced import-

ant decisions against the wishes of

the leaders. The latter, it is true,

generally get their way in the end

candidatures. Therefore, it was of

great importance that they should,

however tardily, issue a declara-

tion reaffirming their belief in

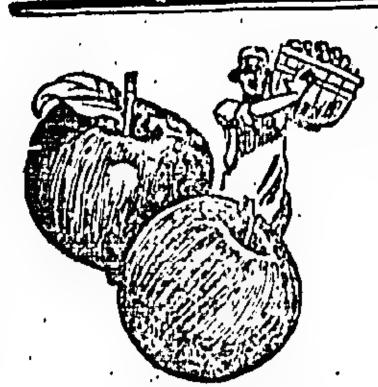
democratic government and parlia-

mentary methods, and denouncing

'individual or group dictator-

for they control parliamentary

the Socialist League is only



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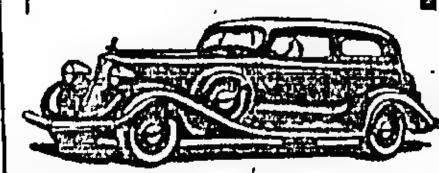
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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934.

NEW TERRITORY DEVELOPMENT

Whilst expressing sympathy with the objects aimed at, the Government's reply to Mr. Braga's questions regarding the development of the agricultural resources of the New Territories is not altogether satisfactory. It is admitted that intensive vegetable and fruit cultivation is stendily spreading, but further extension of the Government experimental garden at Sheungshui is not considered necessary at this stage. Now that it has been definitely established that the New Territories are eminently suitable for the growing of fruit and vegetables, it is surely desirable to expand in this direction, so as to make the Colony far more self-supporting than it is nt present. Whilst not in any way under-rating the value of the advice and assistance available at the Sheungshui garden, we suggest that there is call for far greater encouragement than is possible from this source. A broad, comprehensive scheme could be devised and with the aid of definite financial allocations, put into effect so as to cover large areas of the territories, with depots at various points, at which the services of skilled advisers would be available. It seems essential also that means be found for finanassisting cultivators. such conditions. Under thriving industry be built up, and course of time this would help to absorb some of the workless people now striving to eke out an existence in our urban areas. So far as the suggested experimental farm for pig-breeding and poultry-raising is concerned, the Government attitude is somewhat puzzling, for whilst the conclusion has been reached that such a project is not worth

while, a willingness to explore

the matter further is displayed.

The presumption is either that

the matter has not yet been an-

alysed in any great detail, or

that Government may be dispos-

fied scheme. It is some-

down. In view of this fact, and

of the general sympathy ex-

the subject. By stendily peg-

have a really good case.

to consider a modi-

to the good, at any

SERIOUS THINGS

But the Socialist Lengue led by Sir Stafford Cripps has already done two serious things which cannot quickly be undone. It has led the masses of middle opinion throughout the country, rightly or wrongly, to the view that the Labour Party is a menace to parliamentary government; that it is intent upon seizing arbitrary power and effecting a revolution. Its propaganda has discredited not only the league itself but the whole Labour Party: It-has been said, perhaps truly, that every speech made by Sir Stafford rate, that the Government has not definitely turned the project | Cripps has lost the party 20,000 votes. But more significant than that, he has stirred into activity forces, which he had not bargained pressed with the ends in view, for—those of the Fascists. Beit is now up to those who are fore he began his vigorous' campaign the British Fascists were keenly interested in the matter far more negligible than now. Sir to see that the Government is Oswald Mosley's Fascist Organisasupplied with relevant facts on tion has grown in strength with every utterance of members of the ging away, the advocates of pro-Socialist League. The aggressive gressive and intensive developmen of the Left have, in fact, ment of the New Territories' damaged the party to which they resources may eventually conbelong, and greatly reduced its vince the authorities that they chances of success at the next election.

REBUILDING THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

By ISRAEL M. SIEFF

challenge to the scheme, of | but a new spirit will not get rate on the technique of producfinancial assistance through the us far unless we can harness it tion, for which they are best fitted. good offices of the League of for constructive work. One of The impulse given by the Central Nations, in accordance with the the more depressing sides of his- Marketing Boards to increase recommendations of Geneva's tory is the emergence of ideas competitive capacity would stimeconomic and technical experts, is which are desperately needed by ulate factory managers to devise sounded through the semi-official the community, and the failure of new and more efficient methods Rengo News Agency. The strangest | those who hold the ideas to give ensuring lower costs, without onthing about the, whole affair is them practical shape by creating dangering profits or lowering the the suggestion made (fairly near the machinery with which they standard of life of those working the truth) that China is heading can be effectively carried out. in the industry. This competition for national bankruptcy within a Suggestions which would have in costs between the constituent few years, owing to the severity brought success or averted disas- units would, moreover, remove. of her adverse trade balance. For ter are misunderstood or obstruct- many of the anomalies by which Japan does not employ the argu- ed, and come to nothing.

ment to make other suggestions for remedying this state of affairs or as if all proposals for British re- after year without putting their construction would meet with this houses in order. preventing its development, but fate. Now at last we find a dif- Marketing Corporations, how-

disaster. In short, the Rengo statement is practically an invitation to accept the financial ruin in China as conforming to Japan's in China if Japan's ambitions are to be achieved. Doubtless, this is very true, but it is unlikely h ignored. When Japan acts, it will single company has led to a huge costs, and so forth. be time enough to dispute with] range of experiments-holding These two organisations-the enclosed The executive of the Labour sensational policy associated with

the name of its indiscreet follower, Sir Stafford Cripps. Perhaps it up all this experience and to ever, be able to cope with a numis too late. Sir Stafford has been more often in the public eye dur- adopt new mechanisms of organ- ber of questions too basic to be ing the last 12 months than any isation which shall bring order determined by any body which other outside the ranks of the into our industrial structure and does not represent industry as a Ministry. He was Solicitor- give it a new pattern?

the question of democracy versus too often regarded as an isolated bour, which would also keep Labour Party, if returned to This is an entirely false concep- fate. power, would endow itself with tion, and has been largely" reemergency powers which would be sponsible, in a taissez-faire system, in effect dictatorial. He has used for the present breakdown. When extravagant language about the we shall have so advanced in the House of Lords; about the Palace science of industrial organisation entourage of the King, and the as to see in distribution merely an possible need of resort to force, additional process in the long He has added a spice of excite- chain of production processes, ment to politics by foreshadowing then we shall be on the way to the relentless methods to which the avaiding a great part of the waste next Labour Government would and malajustments in industry resort. And now the executive due to an old-fashioned and i committee of the official party has adequate selling system. In order, then, to escape uncor-

and to secure an even load on all devolved on it by Parliament. Will that repudiation stand? productive plant, so that costs to is necessary to have the market Parliament of Industry on a basis of Mike, come a bit closer to the power to control its decisions the question which is vexing uneconomically into little quanti- step. To rear Utopias in the finishes and always made the horse where they can be filled at the but it does not get us much fur- now we are saved." try from the inside.

very specialised function-produ-

if necessary, by repudiated. The TNDUSTRY needs a new spirit, | cers would be set free to concentinefficient and uneconomic under-Five or ten years ago it looked takings are allowed to go on year

ferent temper in the nation. Do ever, cannot solve the problems of not let us miss the opportunity, the producer without action on his out of the twenty-four in bed. The leaders of industry have part. A second and complemenmore or less solved the problem tary mechanism is therefore needof guiding large numbers of ed-the Producers' Association. people to work together, within Producers' Associations I would ed out, I cut three new teeth, and the framework of a limited com- regard as giving the necessary won third prize in sweepstakes. in China as conforming to Japan's pany incorporated by law for a common machinery by which all After the second bottle I represidens of what is most desirable definite nurpose. But there are undertakings concerned to prodefinite purpose. But there are undertakings concerned in promany tasks which a limited com- duction, whether it were the propany cannot undertake, except duction of timplate or silk stockpossibly in those rare cases where ings, would settle their common the egg and spoon race against all it spans an entire industry. The policy as regards the specification comers. I also find your mixture attempt to cover these functions of the product, together with other which are beyond the scope of the technical questions, checking of

companies and amnignmations and Marketing Board and the Pro- wish." cartels, joint selling organisations, ducers' Association-would be the trade associations, employers' as- instruments by which the actual sociations; trade unions, research processes of production and disassociations, companies to elimin- tribution would be remoulded in Party at length has repudiated the ate redundancy, and many more, accordance with the ascertained needs of the consumer, and with the needs of industry for stability grapher was a very early age. Has not the time come to sum and order. They would not, howwhole. Only when a large part General in the late Labour Govern- After a good deal of study I of industry has been effectively ment. He is chairman of the have come to the concluson that organised into Producers' Associa-Socialist League, a body affiliated probably three new mechanisms tions and Marketing Boards will with the Labour Party, represent- are called for. The first of these it be possible to establish for each ing the vigorous, intellectual Left | mechanisms I will call the Mar- industry a council representative wing. It is he who has brought keting Board. Marketing is far of capital, management, and indictatorship to a head in Great process in trade, as if it had no intimate contact with other in-Britain by declaring that the connection at all with production, dustries closely interested in its

> labour questions, research, publi- ing to the Salvation Army and we city, and all matters touching the came all over funny like. We industry as a whole as distinct went into the ring, and, hurling from matters affecting the various ourself on to the big drum, sobbed parts of it. Eventually, when in- our heart out. We were asked to dustry has built up an organic give our testimony. structure of the type briefly outlined, it should be possible to realise the ideal of a Parliament of Industry, or National Industrial Council, representative of British tainties and irregularities—the re- industry as a whole and enjoying sults of unplanned marketing- full powers of self-government

> Attempts have been made in to dig our clbows into people, and the consumer can be reduced, it many countries to create such a say to the Governor: 'For the love looked at as a whole by an organ-of existing individual firms. They camera, can't cher! And take that isation which can find out scienti- have all failed, as they were hat off and hold it in your right fically what the demand really is, bound to fail. As men of vision hand." and so handle the stream of or- we must build, but as men of comders that they are not broken up mon-sense we must build stop by ties, but are bulked and placed clouds is an attractive pursuit, look as if he'd won. .. (Boo!) But lowest cost. A series of strong ther. Let us keep our eyes for marketing corporations could se- the present on the immediate cure the reconstruction of indus- steps in front of us-the creation of Marketing Boards and of Pro-By taking away from manufac- ducers' Associations as a basis on turing units the tasks of maintain- which industry can be put into ing old markets, and finding new full working order, and can earn markets for their products-a the privilege of self-government (Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea,

PHOTOGRAPHY

TATE have had a great deal to do with photographers in our time. Our photograph has apprared in most papers and periodicals from time to time. We daresay that, next to the Prince of Wales, we are the most photographed man in the world, This is on account of us being a martyr to rheumatism.

You may have seen me. It usually goes: "Mr. Kelly, who was once a martyr to rheumatism, now cured thanks to Henderson's Indian Syrup of Hoojah, This is his unsolicited testimonial. Dear Sirs, --For years I suffered from rheumatism. 'I could not bend my elbow, and my backbone had knots in it. I spent about eight hours

"'After one bottle of your Syrup of Hoojah my backbone straightensented Hongkong at the Far Eastern Olympic Games and won excellent for cleaning straw hats. You may use this testimonial and photograph as you

We have been cured of rheumatism about three hundred times altogether.

Our first introduction to a photo-

We were leaned up against a chair and told to watch the dicky bird while the operator retired from sight beneath a black sheet. We thought this a good opportunity to make our escape, but was hended off just as we reached the door. After about five attempts, they reped us to the chair, and the resultant picture, they tell us, was nlmost lifelike.

Press photography is quite different from the ordinary stuff. We were a Press photographer Such a council should deal with once, until one day we were listen-

> We said, "Bretheren and Sisteren we have been down in the depths, but now we are saved. We were Press photographer. . (Murmurs of horror from the crowd.) Yes! We used to barge into all sorts of shows free on the strength of carrying a camera. We used

We used to take pictures of race

Back to Ole Virginny," and We were taken into the fold and made an admiral.

About our last photograph we prefer to say nothing. Those sort of pictures seem all right when you first see them, but after a few years you find yourself rummaging about in the attic, and you come across it. You then say "Bah!" or laugh bitterly, as the case may

Home photography is different still. There is no chance of escape from the amateur photographer. You are dragged out into the back yard with the sun in your eyes for ten minutes, and if the result is not a complete blank it is a vile

The only good thing about photography is the dark room. The office photographers reckon that it is the only place where they can have a a decent, undisturbed sleep during working hours.

EGGS AND ART.

Eggs and art are not strangers. Wasn't it Rossetti who displayed an unmistakable appreciation of eggs?" Now a "recognized artist has sprung upon an unsuspecting world a still-life painting of fried eggs. Nor is it even suggested that it might have been intended. for a sunset.

· Evidently this artist understands the needs of these times. Artists who seek benefit of the "dole" should paint pictures with some appeal for the common man.

Obviously even a cubist might qualify by adopting the fried-egg medium of expression. Why could be not appeal to the common man and still preserve his precious.

Artistic integrity with, say, a portrait of "Scrambled Egga?"



It's not my fault. He practically invited himself."

PLETHORA OF CAR LICENCES

DIFFERENT FOR DIFFERENT CARS

INTERESTING CASE CROPS UP .

A legal point over the meaning of the word "appropriate" in a traffic summons arose Mr. Hamilton, the Centeal Magistracy this morning.

The defendants were Yau Wai, summoned for having driven private car No. 1981 without an appropriate licence, and Lai Mingchal, the owner of the car, summoned for having allowed Yau Wai to drive the car.

Mr. F. H. Losely, appearing for defendants, submitted for Yau Wai that if a person had a driver's licence he could drive any car except a public or commercial car, because the regulations did not provide otherwise, and if a merson had a public driver's licence he could drive a private car. "Was it contended," asked Loseby, "that the word approprinte' meant that a person should have a licence for every type of car he drove?"

TWO TYPES.

Mr. Hamilton:-There are two types of licences, public and private, and therefore if you have a public licence and are driving a private car, it would be wrong. For every separate type of vehicle, a separate type of licence is

Traffic Inspector Nicoli said that if a person had a licence to drive a public car he could drive a private car, but if he had a licence endorsed to drive a bus twenty-two members are sailing in Kowloon, as in this case, then for Europe aboard the s.s Conte he could not drive a private car Verde early this morning, in the Central District.

NOT IN REGULATIONS.

my point. There are two kinds headed by Mr. Yn Fei-pang, vice of licences. A public licence minister of Communications, will permits a person to drive a private investigate systems of communicar, but anybody who has a cation. The mission will first visit 'driver's licence' may drive alltaly and will afterwards tour private car." What had probably | Europe,--Central News, happened was that the LG.P. had said that this licence should not be used for a private car, but that was departmental, and was not in the regulations.

Mr. Hamilton:-The only way I can construe that word 'approprinte" is that there is a special licence for every type of car. am surprised to learn that a man with a public driver's licence is allowed to drive a private car

Mr. Loseby pointed out that section could not be interpreted by reading that particular section only; the whole Ordinance should;

The case was adjourned until May 29.

UNITED STATES READY TO LISTEN

Attitude on War Debts Clearly Defined

(Special to "Telegraph")

It is learned that the State De-

partment, in informing the diplo-

Washington, May 10.

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matic representatives of debtor nations that they would be in default under the Johnson Act even if they make future token payments, reiterated that the United States is ready to listen to any revision proposals.—United Press. **AUSTRALIAN MISSION**

IN TOKYO

MR. LATMAN

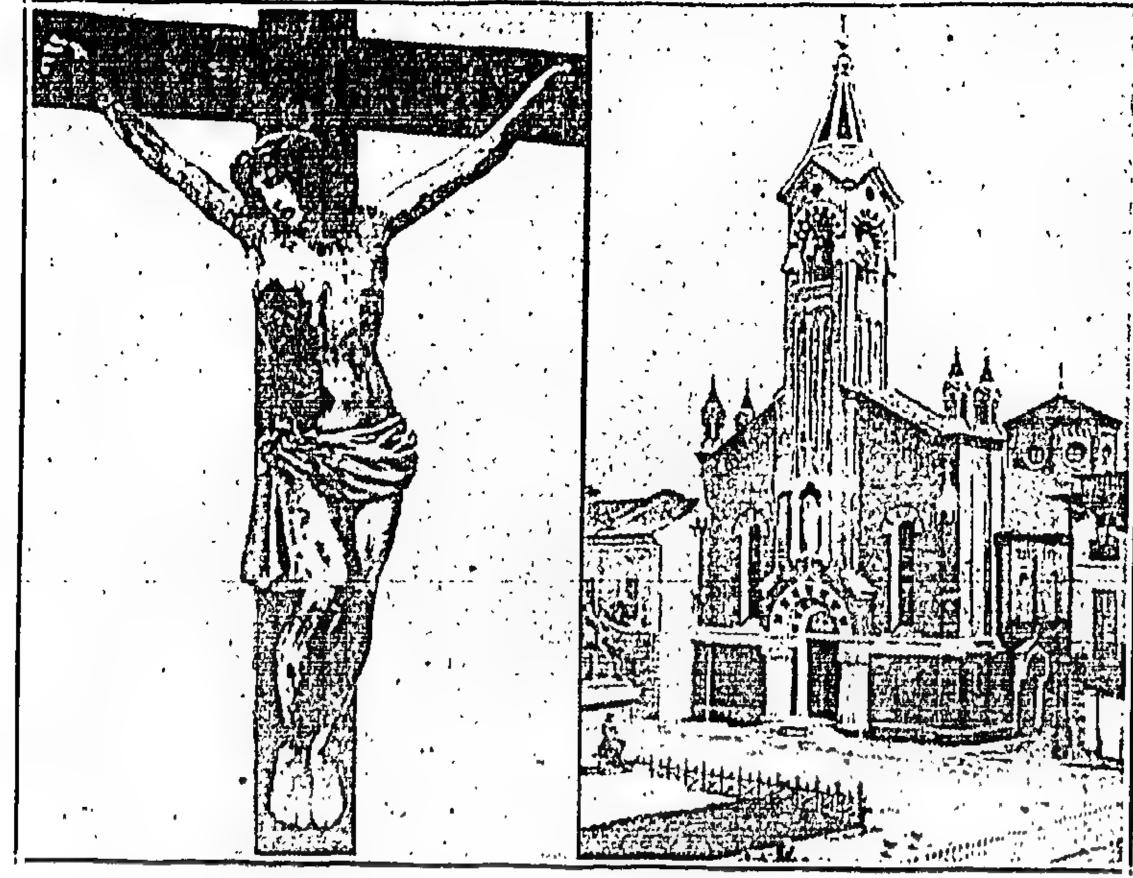
MR. HIROTA MEETS

members of the Australian good- senids. will mission arrived in Tokyo last evening, when they were met by Mr. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign woman, Choi Lee, mistress of cargo Minister, and a number of other high Japanese officials. Mr. Latham is being received in is reported to be serious.

audience '-this -- morning -= by - the Emperor of Japan, while Miss !-Latham is being received by the Canton, with their two children, leave School at 7 p.m. to-morrow. Empress.

he was ready to listen to any proposals for the promotion of a Mr. and Mrs. Waters and Mr. C. H. yesterday that Mrs. Wong, who was Master Builders Association. friendly understanding between Reid were given a very pleasant fare- 89 years old. left fourteen children Japan and Australia, but was not well party by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. and eight grand-children. This should interested in trade negotiations Harris at Tung Shan on Wednesday have read "fourteen grand-children pact .- Central Nows.

Miracle of Blood Flowing from Crucifix Announced



Blood flowed from the cruciffs shown here, in a miraculous manifestation, as an orphan girl knot in prayer before it, according to announcement by the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph, whose mother house is in Anti, Italy, where the cruciffs is enshriped. This picture was taken by the canon of the diocese of Anti and permission given to publish it and announce the miracle. A diocesan tribunal, after long watching, decided that no trickery was involved. At the right is the sanctuary of the Oblate Fathers

ANOTHER MISSION TO EUROPE

Chinese General On Conte Verde

Shanghal, May 11.

- An official mission consisting of

Some are military officers undertaking investigation of mili-Mr. Loseby :-- That is exactly tary organisation, while others.

MILITARY TRANSPORT.

Shanghai, May 11. hended by General Hau Ting-yao fession in Tsarist Russia. (hero of the Sino-Japanese battle Chinese 'Army and concurrently returning in February, 1917. Vice-Minister of Communications, transportation.—Reuter.

be read so as to interpret the MAJ.-GEN. TULLOCH DEAD

SAW SERVICE IN THE FAR EAST

London, May 11. The death has occurred of Major General J. W. G. Tulloch, C.B., at the age of 72 years. He entered the Army in 1880 and saw service in many expeditions, including East Africa, Tirah and Hazara.

being mentioned in despatches, at Toronto in July,-British Wireand made Lieut.-Colonel.-Router. Itens.

INEFFICIENCY OF H.K. Instrumental—The Blue Danube. OGPU CHIEF ARTISAN DIES

REVOLUTIONARY

M. VIACHESLAV MENZHINSKY

(Special to "Telegraph")

the Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mes. above that of the outside apprenti- | Sleages Ordinance, 1884. Received May or to attract the attention of the Selection-Irving Berlin Waltz

Moscow, May 10. M. Vlacheslay Menzhinsky, the without insisting on a knowledge chief of the O.G.P.U., the Russian of English, either on entry or to Secret Police.

He was sixty years of age.

at Kupeikow) and Yu Fei-peng, authority frowning upon him and regard \$30-\$40 a month as in-Quartermaster-General of the he loft the country in 1907, sufficient.

left for Europe to-day aboard the for Finance in October, 1917, the sons of foremen, etc., in the Conte Verde to study military went to Germany as Consul- garages: These could either pass General in 1918, became a member through a preliminary course at of the Presidium of the Cheka the Junior Technical School or be (O, G. P. U.) in 1923 and President students without any trade conin 1927 .- United Press.

CENTENARY OF TORONTO -

BRITAIN SENDING AIRCRAFT

London, May 10. Commons that the British Minister, In 1904, he was attached to the on the invitation of His Majesty's ment work and a certain number of Japanese Army in Manchuria, Government in Canada, had arbeing decorated by the Japanese ranged that a slight of four Government, and he also served Hawker Fury aircraft would take in China in the Boxer Expedition, part in the centenary celebration

DAY BY DAY NEWS

NATURE HOLDS AN IMMENSE UN- Two cases of small-pox and one of

COLLECTED DEBT OVER EVERY MAN'S meningitis were reported on Wednes-HEAD.-Beccher.

Government Civil hospital yesterday, Monday next. Mr. David Harvey, of Messrs, Dod- Mr. C. H. Reid, of the Canton educated type of foreman, well and Co.'s shipping department, Municipal Electricity Works, is leav- It should be understood

Alleged to have had boiling water thrown over him by a fellow worker, Yu Yang, 19, an apprentice house in Tai Nam Street yesterday, a light engineering trades. was sent to the Government Civil workman, Man Lin, of No. 175 Lai-

for Europe on home leave.

junk No. 2888, received injuries and was sent to the Government Civil the Nurses' Training School of the master builders at an early date. Hospital for treatment. Her condition Alice Memorial and Amliated Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Waters, of

Hongkong for England on holiday by the s.s. Corfu, on the 18th Inst. Mr. Waters is the Canton Manager of Mak-shi, mother of some well-known

the Lloyd Triestina liner Conto Verde Hakozaki Maru to-morrow for Engis also spending a holiday. While engaged in whitewashing a equipped for any branch of the

Mr. J. G. Latham and other Hospital yesterday suffering from chikok Road, slipped and fell from a Indder. He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital where he succum- hoped to be able to lay a proposed Engaged in unloading cargo, a bed to his injuries.

former Nurses, will be held in the | School Hall of the Ying Wa Girls'

In reporting the death of Mrs. Wong

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. Chinese business men, it was stated has been strongly supported by the

thad, and is characterised by a degree of carelessness impossible in a Trade School trained apprentice.

There would seem to be every hope of such a school being a pronounced success, but certain points must be observed:--(a) The standard of the Trade School student must be sufficiently

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best firms. (b) It is not worth while giving The death occurred to-day of a Trade School training to a boy

be attained during training. (c) The rates of pay in the Menzhinsky became an active Straits, relative to the cost of Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler). revolutionary at an early age, when living, are at least 50% higher Caprice No. 24 (Variations in A A Chinese Military Mission he entered upon the legal pro- than in Hongkong. Care must be taken not to attract to a Trade His activities found the eyes of School boys of a class which would

> (b) As in the Junior Technical He became People's Commissar School it would be best to attract Vice President of recruited direct from the English Political Administration schools. About 30 per cent of the nection could be recruited direct from English schools. The placing? of such students should not be difficult if the bigger motor

agencies can be interested, as it certainly would pay them to be. LINK WITH P.W.D. (e) A connection should be established from the beginning with all branches of the Public Works Department which run workshops. The width of the course in the Trade School would Sir Phillip Sassoon stated in the enable it to undertake a fair amount of Public Works Departils students would make valuable

additions to the workshop staffs. (f) The, development of Hongkong as an airport should give openings which will otherwise be filled by imported labour. It is suggested that much con-

fusion of thought can be avoided if it is recognised that the aims of a Trade School in Hongkong would (a) To effect an improvement in the skill of the artisan employed

A Whist Drive for Servicemen will on light engineering work. Struck by a motor larry in Whit. A Whist Drive for Servicemen will on light engineering work. field, a woman, Au Min, of No. 19 be held in the West Lounge of the (b) To bring modern methods Shing On Street, was sent to the European Y.M.C.A., at 8.45 p.m. on before the eyes of the garage pro-(c) To provide a reliable.

It should be understood that the will leave the Colony on Sunday by ing on a well-carned holiday by the boy trained in a Trade School land, where his daughter, Mrs. Skuse, would not, on leaving, find the automobile trade his only source of employment. He would be well

BUILDING TRADE.

In regard to the building insystem of part time apprenticeship The annual Graduation Ceremony of before the Government and the A start has however been made pitals, together with a Reunion of by providing an evening course in practical carpentry, drawing and workshop arithmetic, confined to

FURTHER ACTION.

·Concluding, Mr. White intimates that before further action can be

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 155 metres: 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Pro-7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.33-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Mrs. Gurevitch Frishman. Programme.

1. Arabezke. Schumann.

2. Prelude-gis-moll. Rachmaninoff, 3. Zyrische Fragmente No. 8. N. Medtner.

4. Improvisation (Mermaid). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-9 p.m. Variety and Dance Vocal Duct-To-night (from "The Queen").

Anna Neagle and Trever Jones.

Orchestro-I Love you so (Tango Serenade) (from "The Queen"). Geraldo and his Orchestra. Song-Shuffle off to Buffalo ("42nd Street").

Song-You're gettin' to be a habit with me ("42nd Street"). The Four Musketeers. Instrumental—Liebektraum (Love's Dream).

Ivory Keys Grand Piano Fox Trot-With you Here and me here-"Nice Goings On." Fox Trot-Whatever you do-

"Nice Goings On." Debroy Somers and His Band NEARLY 40 YEARS A very specially to Trade School Song-The Shepherd's Songinstruction. The standard of work "Helen."

done in Hongkong is on the whole Song-If I am Dreaming-"The Dubary." Heddle Nash (Tenor). Vocal-Song Carnival of 1932 Stars.

Debroy Somers and His Band, Flanagan and Allen, Carlyle Cousins, and Dan Donovan. Fox Trot-Sittin' on a Log. Fran Frey and His Orchestra.

Vocal-Cuban Tango. The Viennese Seven Singing

Debroy Somers and His Band. 9-9.45 p.m. From The Studio. A 14th Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. G. B. R. Sargent, 9.45-10.02 p.m. Violin Recital by Joseph Szigeti. Menuet (Debussy-Dushkin).

Minor) (Paganini). 10.02-10.28 p.m. Orchestral. Homage-March (Wagner). Symphony Orchestra Conducted

by Sir Dan Godfrey. Sylvin Ballet (Delibec). British Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Oscar Fried. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

REBUILDING THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

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by demonstrating their capacity

to work for the good of the community as a whole, In short, individual firms must be taught to realise that they are

constituent parts of an industry. The system I have proposed will facilitate the recognition by individual firms of the fact that their welfare depends on the prosperity of their industry as a whole. When they have recognised that, they will find it impossible to delay any longer modernising the structure of their industry and adjusting themselves, to the new conditions.

Technical training in Hongkong, a decision on the following points is -required: Is the scheme for Building &

taken in considering the future of

Engineering Trade Schools to pro-

If so (a) will the buildings contain all Technical Training Schools, viz. Junior Technical School, Building School, Light Engineering School and Senior School on one site? or (b) will a system of decentralisation be preferred? Will a site or sites be carmarked at an early date to enable a com-

prohensive scheme: to -be--- submitted?



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CLARRIE

GRIMMETT

9 FOR 74

LOSE TO HUNGARY BY 2-1

Defence Manages Live Up To Reputation: Attack Fails

BLOW TO INTERNATIONAL PRESTIGE

Budapest, May 10. With the majority of a fully representative team playing well below form, England to-day, were soundly beaten by Hungary in an international football match at Budapest, losing by two goals to one after a blank first half.

NEW BILLIARDS

BLUE RIBANDS

Davis And a Tour

'In Australia

Yesterday was memorable in

the history of billiards, for

play commenced in the United

Kingdom Championship, a new

event, one stipulation being

that the Cup must not be taken

abroad—this proviso was

dictated by the action of Walter

Lindrum, who took the 1933

Cup to Australia and said he

would defend the Cup and his

I had not seen Davis for some

weeks and the first question I asked

Australia to challenge Walter

"I AM NOT ENTHUSIATIC."

am not exactly onthusinstic."

"Why?" I asked.

He replied: "At the moment I

"Well, for this reason-I cannot

get what I call a reasonable

title only in his own country.

London, Apr. 17.

Excessive heat (the thermometer registered 86 in the shade) and a grassless pitch had a telling effect on the Englishmen, who spent most of their time endeavouring to master the intricacies of ball control under such foreign conditions.

Reuter says that as a result of the defeat English soccer prestige received a severe set-back, a crowd of 40,000, including the Regent of Hungary, watching the home team proceed to record a great triumph.

The tenms were presented to when the national anthems of both countries were played.

County, and - international won the tess for England, but it i yielded the visitors no profit.

NO ENGLISH ATTACK.

him was whether he was going to The English attack was all astray, and could do nothing right. Lindrum for the world's champion-The Hungarians had a full mea- ship. sure of the exchanges in the first half, and Cooper, Hapgood and Moss were constantly being called upon to relieve pressure.

These three players, in fact, were the only Englishmen to live up to reputation.

The Hungarians fully deserved guarantee. It is all very well for their success, the foundation of Lindrum to say that he and I which was laid 20 minutes after would play before record attend- runs) half time, when Avar, at inside ances, but I want something a little right, opened the, scoring. Five more precise and definite than that, postponed on account of rain. minutes later Sarosi added a Do you blame me?" second, and it was not until a quarter of an hour later, and with only six minutes to go that Tilson, the Manchester City player, netted England's only goal following a

The Hungarians played a type concerned seems all wrong. For of football which appeared to dis- many reasons I would like to go to concert the Englishmen. The win- Australia, but before I make a deciners were especially prominent sion to go I want to know a little with their headwork, whereas their more than I know at present. opponents were distinctly disappointing, with a negligible attack.

Irish Tennis Ranking Lists

The Irish Lawn Tennis Association have issued the following ranking lists for 1933:-

MEN.

- 1. G. Lyttelton-Rogers (1). 2. E. A. McGuire (2). 3. T. G. McVengh (3)...
- 4. A. E. Fannin (5). . H. B. Purcell. 6. V. Allman-Smith. H. F. Cronin (4).
- 8. R. J. Sandys. 9. D. D. O'Sullivan (6).
- 10. W. R. Simms. . 11. E. 'A. Porter.
- 12. G. Kennedy.
- The figures in parentheses refer to the positions warded to the six players ranked in last year's list. these matches.

LADIES. 1. Miss Wallis."

- Mrs. Leedham-Green (nee ' Wallis). 3. Miss N. Stoker. 4. Miss MacOstridge. 5. Miss J. Harman. G. Mrs Lec: . 7. Miss P. O'Keeffe, . .
- 8. Miss M. O'Keeffe. D. Miss McCann. 10.Miss F. Daly. 11. Miss V. Mahony. 12. Miss H. Corry.



Clarrie Grimmott

CARDINAL CARRY

ELEVENTH WIN IN 12 GAMES

GIANTS AMONG THE SLAIN :

whose aspirations towards the National League peanant and for a paltry 68 runs. matches to-day, when they nosed out the Giants in a brilliant display of baseball.

H.S.II. Admiral Nicholas Horthy The two contestants for this against Chicago White Sox and before the start of the games, United Kingdom Championship recorded 13 runs. The Chicago when the national anthems of both are Joe Davis and Tom Newman, Cubs were in just as jubilant a At 481 for 5. Brown having been should be subsidised to make the is unbacked, it is proposed that the England's best two players. state against the Brooklyn dismissed for 105, the innings was trip. Davis has beaten Newman three Dodgers, while the Cleveland In- declared closed. Ponsford carrying Cooper, the famous. Derby times this senson and I think he dians had a remarkable encounter his bat for 229. back will win this match, although there with Boston Red Sox, finally winis very little between the two ning by 11 runs to 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland (Averill and V Boston	'osmik	. H 12 home: 12	E 2 red) 4
Detroit	. 3	4	0.
(Goose Goslin Philadelphin (Bob Johnson rins homered)	5	7	0 Hig-

Do you blame me?" .	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
I could only say "No," and then Davis went on: "I cannot understand why the Australian govern-	New York 4 10 2 St. Louis 5 11 0
ing body does not take a hand and run the whole affair. To leave everything to the two players chiefly.	Brooklyn 8 16 1 (Frey, Leslie and Cuccinello
concerned seems all wrong. For many reasons I would like to go to Australia, but before I make a deci-	Chicago 12 14 0 (Klein, Wherman and Hartnett
sion to go I want to know a little more than I know at present."	

A personal opinion is that Australia will not see Joe Davis this match postponed on account of nection with the Melbourne Cen-

P. O. Dunne and L. A. Oppen-

heim, G. C. Burnett and R. B.

"C" TEAM.

Green and N.A.E. Mackey.

R. S. Capell and E. A: Collins

J. S. Smith and C. Wigg, D. S.

MIXED DOUBLES.

(Monday, May 14).

"A" DIVISION.

v Ladice' R. C. "

Kowloon C. C. Select Their League Tennis Teams

COMBINATION DOUBLESMIXED

Lewis.

TJ.S.JL.C.

The Kowloon Cricket. Club have selected their league tennis teams to appear in the opening matches of the season next week. They start with the Mixed Doubles on Monday, when they are away to the Chinese Recreation Club.

On Tuesday the "A" team is at home to the third string of the C.R.C., in the senior division. On Thursday the "B" Division side below. entertains the University and on Friday the "C" team is at home to the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club.

Here are the K.C.C. teams for

MIXED DOUBLES.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilnon, E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Miller, A.E.P. Guest and Miss South China A. A. v Craigengower C. C. M. Griffithe.

"A" TEAM.

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher, A.E.P. Guest and F. Grose, J. Rodger and W. Hyde.

South China A. A. v Indian R. C. "B" TEAM. Chinese R. C. v Gradunies Ass. Club de Recreio v Hongkong C. C. S: A. Gray and C. I. Stapleton,

(Tuesday, May 15). Chinese R. C. "A" v Club de Recreio

Kowloon C. C. T University

Chinese R. C. W Kowloon C. C.

Indian R. C. v Chinese R. C. "R"
Kowloon C. C. v Chinese R. C. "C"
Hongkong C. C. v U.S.R.C. "B" DIVISION. (Thursday, May 17).

"C" DIVISION.

CAMBRIDGE IN DOLDRUMS INNINGS DEFEAT

CERTAIN

ON TOP

London, May 10. Clarrie Grimmett, the man who is expected to cause more trouble than anyone clae to English Test batsmen this summer, was in magnificent form for the Australians against Cambridge to-day.

the coveted feat of taking all ten wickets in an innings, but he finished wth the following

The upshot of this was that Cambridge were immediately put dismissed for 158, and the shadow

the position. STYLISH BROWN. Brown went on to complete his century (his first in England and

Except for a difficult chance at 66, Ponsford played a blameless Scores as supplied by Renter innings. He made his runs all round the wicket, his best strokes yielding him 19 fours.

> promises to become part of the backbone of the Australian batting. EASY FOR LANCS. Lancashire needed only two days to finish their match against

New York 13 12 3 fashion, being sent back for 66 in (Low Gehrig scored two home their first attempt. Following on they aggregated 114, Booth taking St. Louis v Washington match 5 for 49, and were thus defeated by an innings and 159 runs.

Wightman Cup Trials 12

The Lawn Tennis Association announce that two women players Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will be sent to Australia in contenary celebrations of 1934-35.

Doubles trial games with a view to the choice of our Wightman Cup team will be held at Wimbledon on May 10, 11 and 12, and the been invited to following have

take part: Mias M C Scriven Miss B Nuthall Miss K Stammers Miss F James Mrs. M'R King Mrs. Whittingstall .

(Friday, May 18). Hongkong Section.

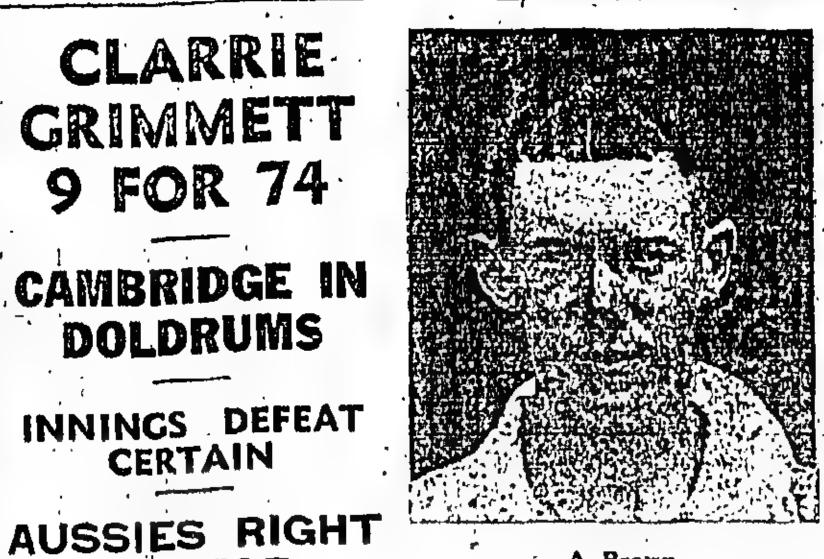
Civil Service C.C. v Indian R. C. Chinese R. C. v Radio Sports Army T. C. v Police R. C. Craigengower C. C. v University KOWLOON SECTION.

y Kowloon Indlane v Central British The complete league programme Club de Recreio Rowloon Docks v South China A. A. . v Kowloon B. C. C. for next week is again set out Deutscher Klub

KOWLOON TENNIS

0/2, 0/4. S. A. Gray and Miss M. Woolley bent R. S. Capell and Miss Griffiths, tional lawn tennis—he was 25 years of him to outlast many an opponent if ht Beckhampton, and the mount of 18/6. 6/2 6/4.

| Brown to a fifth set. His most Gordon Richards is, at the moment is the set. His most Gordon Richards is, at the moment is the set. His most Gordon Richards is, at the moment is the set. His most Gordon Richards is at the moment is the set. His most Gordon Richards is at the moment is the set. His most Gordon Richards is at the moment is the set of the set. His most Gordon Richards is at the moment is the set of the s B/0, 0/2 0/4. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peddle bent finction in most countries. He learn- characteristic shot was his forehand the third favourite.



A. Brown.

EMPIRE

He was very unlucky to miss AUSTRALIA TO MAKE REQUEST

FOR UNOFFICIAL ENTRANTS

Representations may be in the shadow of defeat, being made to the Australian Bri-The St. Louis Cardinals deepened when on returning to tish Empire Games Assothe crease, they lost six wickets ciation to reconsider its pre-The Australians, having laid the vious decision not to allow world series must now be serie foundation of a winning score on other than selected athletes a lower class. ously considered, recorded their the first day, easily consolidated to represent this year in

London.

committee. FUNDS ALREADY.

Athletes have been subsidised in

be done again. Mr. Jack Mannix, secretary of that only good would accrue if the change were made.

requirements," he said, would eliminate anyone not worthy of selection slipping in."

As an example, he quoted the cases of Bonnie Mealing and George Golding, both of whom he considered should be included if the necessary funds were at hand. "I do not doubt that England would provide additional assistance," he said, "as both are Olympians and have publicity

"Even in my own club there is financial backing when it is want- ly to those Backers who, at present, ed. His jump of 24ft. testifies to confine their betting to the win his capabilities. Support can also Pari-Mutuel. be found for Jack Knight, heavyweight wrestling champion of rite) finishes second or third, the Australia and N.S.W., and Dick money is lost, but with the new Humphries, N.S.W. lightweight system they will still receive 20% (Continued on Page 9.) of the Pool. The risk of loss is

ALL ABOUT LOCAL RACING The Macao Why Was Postponed:

Several Ponies Go To

(By "Captain Foster")

I have very little to say this week in connection with the activities at Happy Valley beyond mentioning that the entries for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting, which will be held on the 19th and 21st instant, closed yesterday.

BETTING SYSTEM EXPLAINED

I shall deal with the programme next week, but it may interest readers to hear that the Classification Committee had a conference on Tuesday last, and the result of their deliberations have already been published in these columns.

pected to see him demoted to favourite. "C" class. I hope his Owners will not think I am disparaging new system also has its attracthe pony but, as he has only tion, inasmuch as a Backer of "an secured a second place in nine 'outsider', which finishes second or starts, I thought he was due for return compared with the present

Hongkong Jockey Club are con- will, I feel sure, consider this sidering a change in the Daily form of betting and will, no doubt, That decision has drawn critic- Double betting. Instead of divid- introduce it if they deem the The Yankees had a field day of the tour) and Ponsford, the ism from more than one State, ing the Pool among the ticket system an improvement or the where there are supporters of holders of the winner of the first present Pari-Mutuel.
athletes who, it is considered, leg, if the winner of the second leg

THE MACAO MI The exclusion of subsidised money be carried forward to the athletes is considered contrary the subsequent Meeting. I think to the wishes of the organising this proposal will be favourably . . received on the whole.

NEW BETTING SYSTEM.

Whilst on the subject of betting; a later date for Macao. stylish display of batting, and the past. Supporters of athletes I was very interested to see from who have been omitted from the a recent sporting Home paper that next meeting at Macao will be held Emplad dozen consider it should a new system of betting on the on 10th June and, as the Hongkong "Tote" has been introduced on Season closes with the Meeting on English courses this season. Brief- 2nd June, it is anticipated very the Sydney Athletic Club considers by stated; instead of the prevailing good entries will be received for system of making separate bets for the course at the Portuguese win and place, the new system will Colony, the more so, as a large Batting first they compiled 389

"It could be left to the selection for 6 and applied the closure, committee to say whether the tions, irrespective of the order of and than be turned out to grass, and that the return—after the instead of returning to Hongkong. deducting betting tax and com- I also hear that quite a number of mission-will be 60% of the Pool owners have suggested that a furto the first pony, and the remaining ther meeting be held on the 17th 40% will be equally divided be- June and, if the support is entween the second and third ponics.

This form of betting, I may say, is in force, and very popular, in a number of courses in Australia, and I should imagine that it will prove equally popular in England. It certainly appeals to me and I think that its introduction Hongkong should prove attractive to our racing fraternity, especial-

If their pony (say, the favou-

I feel The Tiger has been | considerably curtailed and, theresomewhat unlucky as I had ex- fore, the tendency will be to put

Meeting

As regards Place betting: the system if two well backed ponics I gather the Stewards of the come in. Our progressive Stewards

THE MACAO MEETING.

I was very serry to hear that the Macao Race Meeting, to have been held on Sunday next, has been postponed. I gather that a number of owners consider the date too close to the Hongkong two-day Meeting and therefore suggested

On enquiry, I understand the couraging, the Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club will no doubt, arrange for an additional fixture.

GONE TO STUD.

Burnt Mint-the English thoroughbred horse—has left for Shanghai en routo to the stud in the vicinity of Harbin. Further departures for the North include Christmas Bell-High Life-King's Warden — Trowbridge — Mandamus-New . Star-Brilliant Star-Tiny Star-Charming Star -Popular Star-Stage Star-Mermaid—Tiana and Boolat Bay. understand that Christmas Belle, Charming Star and Mermaid go to the stud owned by Mr. Mordocovitch, but the other ponies-with the possible exception of

THE ENGLISH DERBY.

Tiana, Boolat Bay and Mandamus

-will return to Hongkong in the

Colombo has done everything that has been asked of him, his record—a most enviable one consists of nine wins in nine starts, The Official English L.T.A. at Wimbledon, to be beaten by J including the Two Thousand Guinjournal, Lawn Tennis and Borotra; and in 1932 and 1933 he went one better in being a semi very firm favourite for the Dorby. Badminton pays a fitting finalist each year. He was beaten tribute to the qualities of the by H. W. Austin on a wet court in already one Derby to his credit including the Two Thousand Guinlate Jiro Satoh, the Japanese 1932, and last year by J. H. Crawford, when he won the race with Grand

I can hardly believe this, and Results in Annual

Results in Annual

Tournament

The Kowloon Cricket Clubs annual

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The Kowloon Cricket Clubs annual

The Craven Stakes and Two

Thousand Guineas have been successful.

reached the fifth round of the singles ... (Continued on Page 9.) ... (Continued on Page 9.)

Jiro Satoh Miss M Heeley Biles E M Dearman Mrs. J Il Pittman JOURNAL DEPLORES DEATHOF GREAT PLAYER.

English Tributes To Late

Mura came as a great shock to all and 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, 3/6, 6/4, ed lawn tennis at Waseda University, on which he prepared his advance to and won the Japanese championship the net: hit with great power early ceived speaks highly of the chances of the chances

tennis ace, in a current issue lie was also runner-up in the doubles Parade in, I think, 1919, but of the magazine, which is with R. Nunoi, after beating Perry

appended.

The tragic end of Jiro Satoh largely through his fine play that but I see from a recent Home. during the night of April 5 on his Japan reached the semi-final of the paper that Donoghue may be given voyage to Europe in the liner Hakone Davis Cup, European zone, in 1932 the mount for the Epsom Classic. BEAT ALL COMERS.

tournament was continued yesterday ingenuous personality of Z. Shimizu, On grass courts he was especially to The Aga Khan's Umidwar, after tournament was continued yesterday ingentious personantly of 2. Sandard when the following matches were but like many of his former companyed.

A. Phillippens and Mrs. Booty beat he maintained the highest traditions but preferring to work up for his connections are quietly hopeful of whether in winning or in losing.

Apart from service he had a fine range winning the Derby with him. Mr. During his short career in Interna- of strokes and his stamina enabled Dewar's Medieval Knight, tritined

ENTRIES FOR LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

WELL UP TO PAST STANDARDS

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAME: FIXTURES AND TEAMS

Entries for the open lawn bowls championship of the Colony, which close on Monday next, are well up to standard, and the tournament promises to be bigger than ever this summer.

the singles, and there are eleven entries in the rinks championship. The pairs event as usual has been well supported.

To-morrow's league programme is quite interesting. The Kowloon Bowling Green have to visit the Recreio, but should be able to rotain their 100 per cent, record. Craigengower "A" appear safe to beat the K.C.C., who are the

The "Craig" second string in the C. G. Blive senior division have a somewhat it. J. sava severer task, having to journey to J. G. Osorio the Civil Service, who are always F. v. v. Ribeiro (akip) W. Macfarlane (akip)

formidable on their own green. The "babes" of the league, the E. M. Remedies I.R.C., and Football Club clash in F. X. M. da Silva the second division. The footballers have got together a useful combination and it would not be surprising to find them beat the Indians, despite the fact that the A Sookunpoo players have a season's a experience behind them.

The Yacht Club and Kowloon w Bowling Green, present leaders of T the division should both register & comfortable wins.

Below will be found the programme for to-morrow, together with teams, and the entries to date for the open championships.

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	Senior	I	division.
Craigengower Civil Service		¥	Rowleen Craigenge

Kowlean B. C. C. II. K. Electric

Y Talkoo II. C. Junior Division. Rewissa C. C. ▼ Craigengower

V Civil Service

Y Club. de Recreio

L. E. Lammert J. Fraser (akip)

COLD

ICE-CREAMS

T Police R. C. * Football Club A list of the teams selected for to-morrow's games is appended:

Senior I	lvision.
Craigengower "A" A. E. Costes W. F. Field D. Rumishn B. W. Bradbury (skip) D. Dunean G. L. Buchannan H. Beer U. M. Omar (skip) J. S. Landolt AABayenh	v Kowloon C.C. C. E. Elliot.Heywood J. A. Howe H. Hampton A. E. Silkstone (skip) J. W. M. Brown W. Hyde E. C. Fincher R. P. Phillips (skip) B. Gittins

Ten clubs are representated in Civil Service v Craigengower "B".

	Current Country TO .
Reserve:—P. O. Armstrong	E. Tuck
IL IL Wood	M. J. Medina W. Ward
A. W. Grimmitt, (skip P. E. Knight	J. Cavanagh (skip)
B. Alderman J. Hollidge	Y. Abban W. T. Brightman
I. Deakin (aklp)	C. B. Rosselet (skip)
E. W. Simmonds E. Eccleshall	A. E. Marchent H. Milton
A. O. Brawn	C B. Symmons
F. J. Jones (skip)	W. Gill (ratio)

Club de Recreio y Kowloon B.G.C. J. H. Logan P. T. Farrell R. Hall W. S. Drake (akip) Duncan **Jiandie** A. H. Russell J. H. Budding

Police R.C. v Taikoo R.C.

	Ellis		W. Brown	
•	McLellan		R. Wright	,
	R. Clarke		It. M. Krown	
	C. Moss	(skip)	J. C. Chalmers	Cakin
	l'erkins it liunter		W. Cunningha	m
•	It. Hunter		A. Norrie	- 0
	G. Post		T P Siminton	
۲.	E. Hullands	(ekip)	N. Drummond	(skip
	C. D. Petasi		D. Bone	•
	Tallon		G. H. Stawart	
	Shepherd Mair		J. Polson	
•	Mair	(skip)	D. Monro	(aktp
			·	16.

Junior Division.

Kowloon C.C. v	Craigengower · C.C
W. Muleshy	13, R. Jenking
A. Jones	W. Phelps
T. W. Carr	E. C. Harry
E. Kern (akln)	12 b) Attament to bloom
A. Weight	Y, N. Atlenia (akip)
C. Weight	D. K. Kharas
V. C. Labrum	J. Van Der Lely
J. Dinnen	L. C. R. Sourza
를 하는 Jack (skip)	A S. Gomes (akip)
M. N. Rakusen	J. R. Source
W. W. Signt	W. J. Howard
H. Overy	H. W. Randall
H. Overy T. Fermuson (skip)	W. K. Way (skip)
Yacht Club v	Civil Service.

Greenhill G. AV. Gunn' H. Westlake E. S. Abraham H. Lockhart Martarlane (skip) Major W. Hamilton Hirango (skip) L. Whant Gelially J. Pooler

J. A. R Selby . T. Hamilton A. Chapman E. Maughan Purvis Sir Thomas Southorn R. H. Davis (skip) Kawlaon B.G.C. v Club de Recrejo, I. F. Stoneham C. B. Rosking J. M. S. Rozario
A. W. E. Davidson F. X. Source
R. R. Rose (akip) J. J. Busto (akip)
G. J. Chambers C. Roza Pereira
(Continued on Page 11.)

AND SODA FOUNTAIN

ARE NOW BEING SERVED



IN JAMAICA:-The British ladies tennis team photographed recently Women's cricket in Australia is in a good games for the best players in June 23-Middlesex v. Lancashire, during their tour in Jamaica, where they met with several outstand, strong position-there are even Inter- the counties. Their chief objects are ing successes in the championships. Left to right are Miss Kathleen State matches, and so we must con- the fostering of clubs, the getting in July 4-Kent v. Surrey, Grayesend. Stammers, Miss Mary Heeley, Miss Freda James and Miss Dorothy Round, clude that the standard of the game touch with players who want clubs, July

FITTING TRIBUTE TO JIRO SATOH

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English tournaments after Wimbledon scoring many successes over V. G. Kirby, until Borotra checked his career at Quen's Club. In 1932 he beat H. E. Vines and Austin in Ameribeat H. E. Vines and Austin in America, and last year defeated F. J. Perry fear, as I have not noticed the only to send in her name to the Hon.
Yet another famous ground is to July 16-Minley: Manor, Camberley,
have a women's match, and that is July 19-Gunnersbury; Ealing. would be proud to have as their cantain.

L.T.A. CONDOLENCES.

cable to the Japan L.T.A. in Tokyo: Regulation Modified By "Deeply regret death Jiro Satch and loss caused thereby to the game in

trailian Davis Cup team join me in expressing to you and to Japan Lawn Tennis Association sincere sympathy untimely death your great country—be declared to holders of the Winning man Jiro Satoh. We all counted it a great honour to know him as a true but the total pool, less a percentage friend and a great sportsman, and our association with him will ever remain be carried over and be included in the total pool of the Double on the next honour manager."

—and even I am a little staggered at being able to write those words in connection with women's cricket.

Now to more lowly thing. County Associations are under way this sensor and be included in the total pool of the Double on the next honour to know him as a true but Kent, Lancashire, Surrey, Middlesex, Nottingham, and Civil

TENS

SPECIALITIES

All About Local Racing

(Continued from Page 8.)

in the French championships, H. W. animal quoted in the betting.

Austin at Wimbledon, and J. H. Major Ian Bullough's Campanula (Cox, Great Comp, Borough Green, Kent. The final choice of players will, of course, be made by the Countinterest in this game will be high, as

The final choice of players will, of course, be made by the Countinterest in this game will be high, as

CDICKET WEEK. player who had been consistently won the "One Thousand" in netter successful over Satch was Borotra, whose speed, dash and personality Thousand". She started an odds Australia will be made by way of two, Miss Valentines, sisters of Mr. always seemed to overwhelm the on favourite and is considered to Sucz, and back by New Zealand, Fili Japanese. Borotra had beaten Satch be the best filly in training. The and the Panama Canal. on grass, hard courts and covered Oaks apparently is at her mercy. courts. Jiro Saton will for long be Many think that she is even a betremembered by the lawn tennis en- ter animal than Colombo but, unthusiast, not so much for the brilliancy fortunately for Major Bullough, name on that fixture card, and on this of his play or the number of championthe two animals will not meet as ground of battle, occasional sunshine who played the game in the best Campanula is not entered for the and superb memories, we are to play spirit, a player whom any country Derby or St. Leger.

DOUBLE BETTING

lockey Club

The Australian Davis Cup team, on have instituted a new rule for the rifying place Old Trafford would be board s.s. "Orford," have kent the daily double betting. The Jockey on which to play cricket. chi, European representative of the the change as follows: "Please note | So the two real high spots for the Japanese L.T.A.:—"All members Australia and Old Trafford tralian Davis Cup team join me in Club, in the event of the winner of -and even I am a little staggered at

over in the event of the winner of the first selected race being unbacked,"

EMPIRE **OLYMPIAD**

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boxing champion and runner-up to Queenslander Les ("Rusty") Cook for Australian honours."

Residents of Bendigo, Victoria, the home town of Australian

diving champion Ron Masters, have already started a fund to send him abroad and the response to date augurs well for its success.

And the latest development is a move by Victorian school teachers to get Miss Doris Carter, the record-smashing high jumper, to

It is a matter that the Australian British Empire Games Association might reconsider without delay.

DOUBLE-BARRELLED PROTEST

Empire Games Selections Allegedly Faulty

A double-barrelled protest is being sent by Queensland Amateur Athletic Association to the Amateur Athletic Union of Aust tralia on the Empire Games

Fault is being found with the method of selection and the choice of Howard Yates (Victoria) at the expense of Noel Dempsey (Queensland), his conqueror.

Commenting on the matter, Mr. Don Merritt, life member, said that more outstanding contenders in Don McLardy (Victoria) and George Golding (N.S.W.) had been omitted for his benefit.

Queonsland councillors agreed that the only fit and proper method was for the Union to state the order of preference for its athletes. It would then be only the duty of the adviser to fight for their in-

WOMEN'S TEST CRICKET NEXT OCTOBER

COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS

ENGLISH TEAM TO BE SENT TO AUSTRALIA

HOMESIDE PLAYERS PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

We are about to embark on the eighth season of organised July women's cricket, writes Marjorie Polland in the Morning Post. The season that lies ahead is already alarming, because on the Women's Cricket Association card there are mentioned names and places that act as charms wherever cricket is mentioned. One is Old Trafford—and the other is Australia.

The Australian Women's Cricket | Service are all in a position to hold Council invited the W.C.A. to send trials, conchings, and matches. out a team in October. This invitation was accepted with alacrity, by the W.C.A. There seemed no reason 1 would like to say that these May 30-Middlesex v. Kent, London. why it should not be enterprise was County Associations do not exist June 6-Middlesen v. Civil Service, never missing from women's games, solely for the purpose of providing

is high. The tenm that goes from and the improvement of the general England will not be representative, standard of play. Having done all July 21-Lancashire v. Yorkshirefor the very simple and necessary, that there seems no reason at all why reason that all players must pay county teams should not meet each their own fares between this country other new and again. But, to put it and Australia.

time resuired for the trip-it cuts on exactly the same lines as county May 16-Manchester H.S., into two terms-I know that twelve hockey, and it will all be "friendly," players, all of good standard, have This year again we are to, have May 19-St. Leonards, St. Andrews, already expressed their willingness District Matches, and on Wednesday, May 26-Roedean, Brighton. and readiness to go, if the W.C.A. June 13, the Midlands play the June 9—Wycombe Abbey, Wycombe. Council approves. The offer is still North on the Warwickshire ground June 26—Bedales, Bedales. open and any player who would like at Edgbaston, and on Saturday, July June 29 and 30-Leeds. Leeds.

OLD TRAFFORD.

Saturday, July 14, England will play

Women's cricket has never been played at Old Trafford before, though we were allowed into the sacred fastness early on in the hockey season for an England v. Rest hockey match. The Hongkong Jockey Club stewards feet, what an enormous, what a ter-It was then that I saw what a per-

B. H. Valentine, and Surrey have probably more well-known women cricketers than any other county.
They can call upon Miss Straker,
Miss M. Turner, Miss E. Turner, Miss
Goldsmith, Miss M. Hide, and Miss M. Some of the most important fixtures

for the coming season are:

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH. July 14-England v. Rest. Old

DISTRICT MATCHES.

June 13-North v. Midlands, Edgbas-7-West' v. South, Worcester.

3-Civil Service, Chiswick, 9-Middlesex, Chiswick House, 26-West, Cheltenham. June 2-North, Leeds. June 8-Lancashire, Lancashire.

June 13-South, Beckenham.

7-Lancashire v. Yorkshire,

SOME W.C.A. MATCHES. bluntly, there will be no question of May 2-Cuckoos, Cobham. But in spite of that, and of the Women's county cricket will be run May 12-Liverpool P.T.C. Liverpool.

CRICKET WEEK. two, Miss Valentines, sisters of Mr. Aug. 19-25-Colwall, Malvern.



Here is a scene from the film "Devil Tigor," which is being screened at the King's Theatre from to-day.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

The terms used in the game of bridge have been carried down for well over one hundred years. They came from the game of whist,

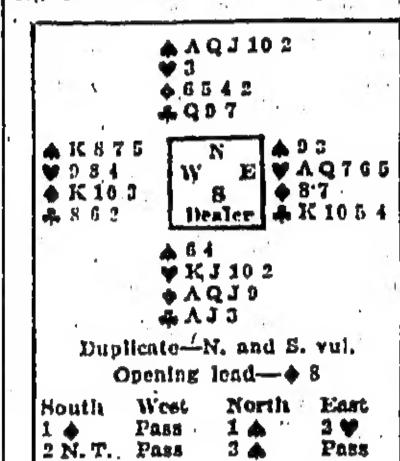
All trick plays in the old days were termed "coups." There were the Bath coup, the grand coup, the Vienna coups; and others. However, I sometimes wonder if bridge players haven't misused the word.

The distinction between a simple coup and a grand coup is that, to complete a grand coup, you must trump a good card. You can make the same kind of play, but if the card you trump is not an established card, the play is only 'a simple coup.

It is true that it is harder to trump a good card than a worthless one. To-day's hand is an example of a grand coup.

The Play

East's opening lead was the eight of diamonds. The jack was



finessed from dummy and West's king held the trick.

Pass

3 N.T. Pass

West returned a small diamond, hoping that his partner could ruff, and dummy's nine won the trick. Declarer returned the six of spades from dummy and finessed the ten, which held.

A small club was led and dummy's jack finessed. When it held, the four of spades was played from dummy, declarer finessing the jack, and East's nine spot dropped, warning the declarer that the two remaining trump were in the West

Declarer now led a small heart. East went in with the ace and, of course, was helpless. If he returned a club, it would be into declarer's queen; so he elected to re-

turn a small heart. .The ten was played from dummy This was a winning card, but the declarer realized that he must shorten his hand in trump, so he literally discarded a trump on the dummy's good ten of hearts.

He then led a small diamond and won in dummy with the acc. The king of hearts was played and the six of diamonds discarded. Declarer then led the good queen of

Today's Contract Problem South, a weak opener, started the contract with one club. · East finally arrived at a four-spade contract. The king of clubs was opened. How should the hand be played to make four-odd? (Blind)

W B 4 4 1 5 8 Denler (Blind)

diamonds from dummy. West re-

Solution in next Issue. A

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Watsons, \$6.45 n. of clubs, and declarer discarded the

nine of clubs. The acc of clubs was cashed next. Now the declarer returned the jack of hearts from dummy, West was forced to trump with the eight of spades, declarer over-trumped with the queen and made the last trick with the ace, scoring five-odd.

diamond. East would have been ernment ban prohibiting the wear-



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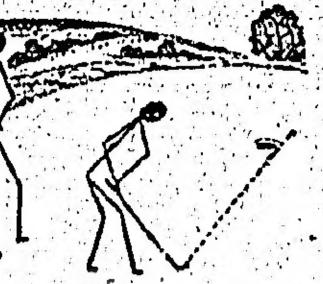
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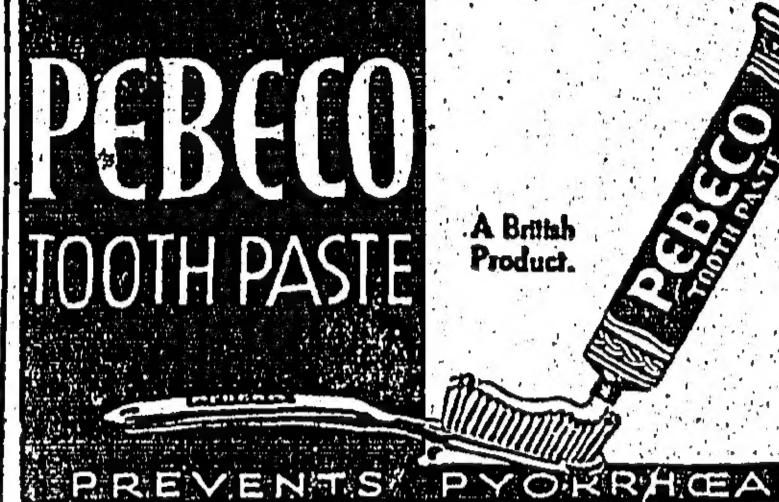


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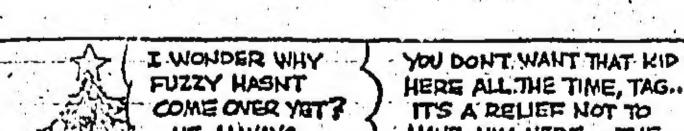
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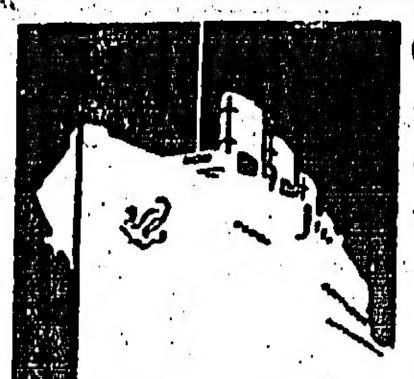
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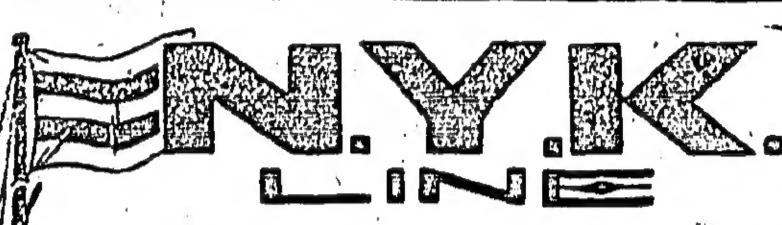
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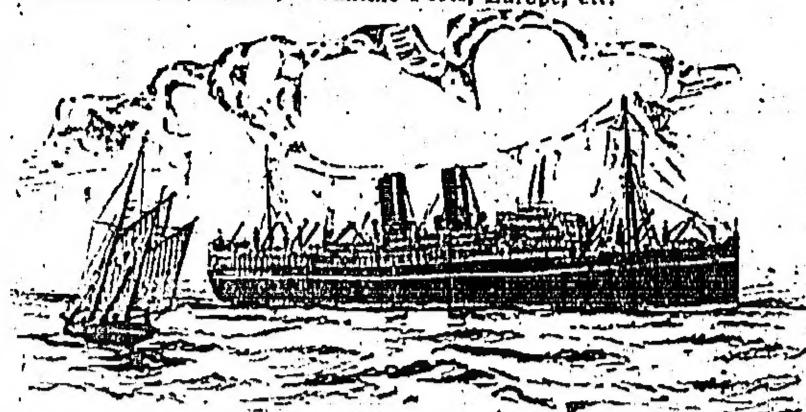
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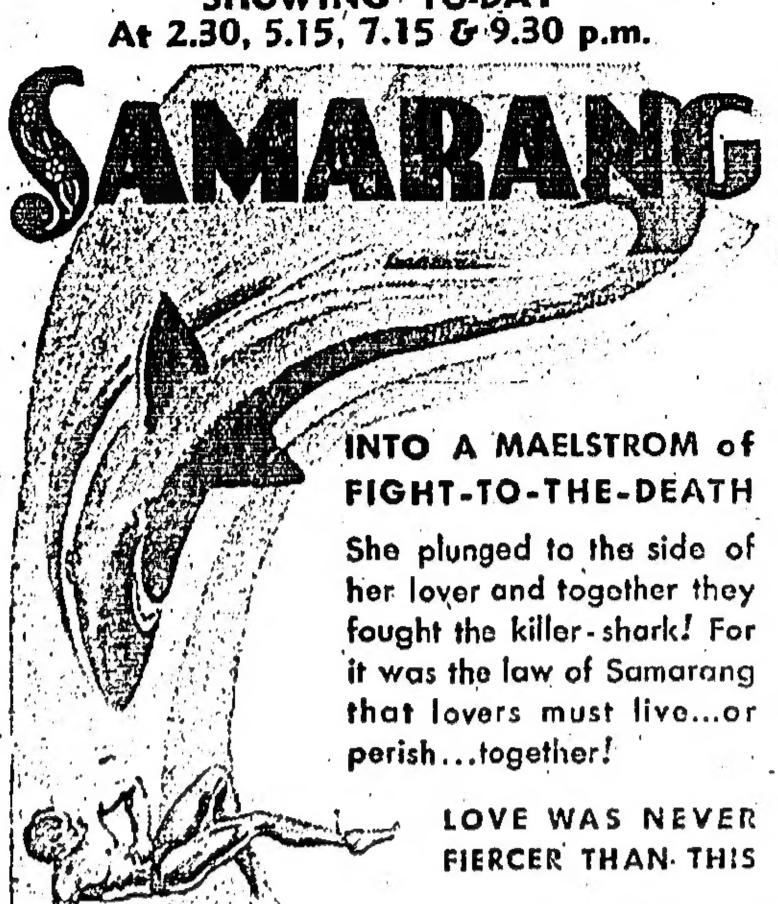
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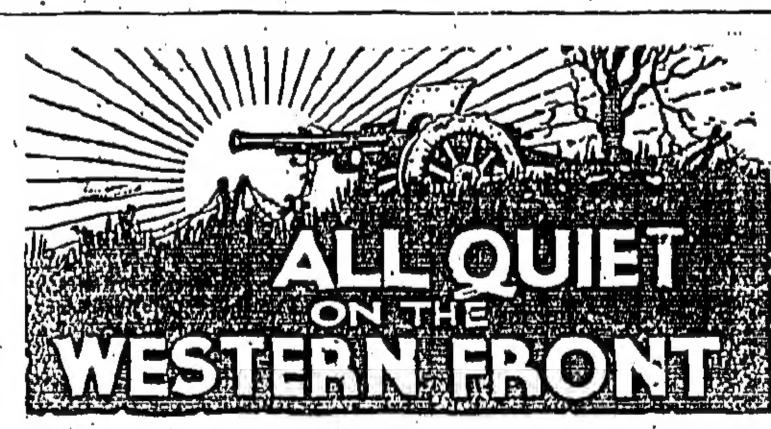
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London, May 10.

Mr. Walter Elliot's efforts for the present. to restore prosperity to the British farmer by quotas, marketing schemes, etc. being subjected siderable criticism in some

in the San Paulo District em- plete removal of all dutles against were present. phatically denies the report of the British goods in return for a free

New Zealand complains that the nnces that occurred in April imposition of a quota on Dominion when some persons were injured. produce tends to restrict the development of the Dominlons.

A question was raised in the injured, in addition to ensualtles tural and horticultural produce on the other side, as the result of in regard to which it was proposed an attack by a large mob of to make this country self-support-Brazilian workers. ing and what articles it was in-The report alleged that the tended should be imported in part. The House of Commons will ad-Brazilians swarmed into the from the Dominions and foreign journ for the Whitsuntide Recess

The Prime Minister said it was the 29th, -British Wircless. Japanese, the affair being the out- impracticable within the limitacome of an incident in which, it tion of question and answer to

HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM

LORD HAILSHAM KILLS BILL

LORD SALISBURY'S GESTURE

London, May 10.

The scheme for the reform of the House of Lords, as embodied in the Bill submitted by the Earl of Salisbury, has been abandoned

The scheme involved a reduction in the number of persons entitled to sit in the House of Lords, by the election of a certain number of hereditary peers and the con- nomination of life members of the

The House, of Lords to-night passed the second reading of There have been complaints, for Lord Salisbury's Reform Bill, instance, from New Zealand, which when about two hundred and fifty recently made an offer for the com- Peers out of a membership of 750.

The second reading was approved by 171 votes to 82. Lord Salisbury indicated that as Lord Hailsham had killed the Bill, he would ask for a second reading as a demonstration of the conviction that reform was needed.

He would not, however, trouble the House with any further stages. The Bill was, therefore, dropped.

London, May 10. on the 18th inst., reassembling on

is alleged, a Brazilian seduced a deal with these wide issues, but continuation of the general de-Japanese child, whose parents he assured the House that in the velopment of Home agriculture killed, him in reprisal.—United commercial negotiation, with would not be jeopardised.—British Holland and other countries, the Wireless. **SHOWING** BOOKING AT THE TO-DAY THEATRE & 25332. 9.30 p.m. ACTUAL SIGHTS AND SOUNDS .. UNPARALLELED THRILLS & .. HITHERTO UNWITNESSED BY ANY LIVING MANIEL ASIA'S FIERCEST JUNGLE Directed by BEASTS CLASH IN CLYDE E. ELLIOTT MORTAL COMBAT

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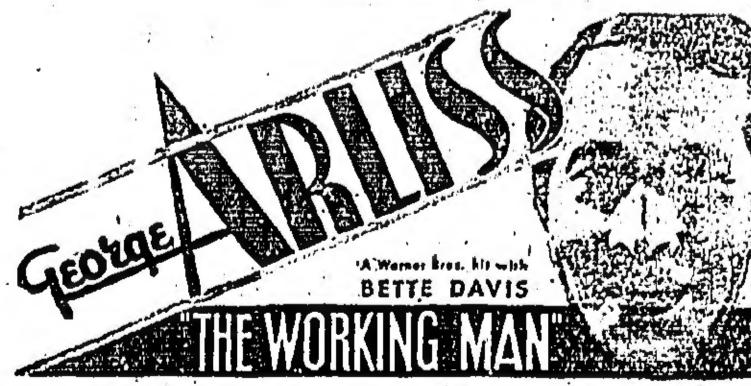
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